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The Presbyterian College Report

Fall 1986

75 years of PC football

On the Cover

On this 75th anniversary of PC football, it's appropriate that tailback Stevie Riggins compiles a new record for career rushing. His total of 2,808 yards from 1985 through the first five games this year already tops the previous mark held by Clayto Burke (2,694 yards, 1976-79). Thus far in 1988, the Blue Hose have defeated Davidson and Wofford; lost to The Citadel, Furman, Lenoir-Rhyne.

Photo by Victor M Houde, Carolina Sports, Inc

Memo from President Orr:

New church scholarship plan fosters vital partnership

Last spring Presbyterian College launched an ambitious $30 million capital campaign we call "Building From Strength."

This strategic campaign, being conducted over the next several years in a number of phases, now totals $13.4 million in gifts and pledges. We are confident this number will continue to grow in the coming months and are deeply grateful for the strong support we are receiving from friends, foundations and congregations.

Our special efforts at this time are focused on the congregational phase of this campaign. In official action taken in 1984, the Synod of the Southeast gave approval to the Presbyterian College campaign within its congregations during the years 1988 and 1989. Currently, we have enlisted leaders within five presbyteries (Foothills, Trinity, New Harmony, Atlanta and Cherokee), and are seeking to give congregations an opportunity to respond. As the way is clear, we will campaign in all the presbyteries of South Carolina and Georgia.

Since about one third of our campaign goal is to provide for newly endowed student scholarships, we are asking Presbyterian congregations to examine carefully our new "PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE CHURCH SCHOLARSHIP PLAN." The PLAN is simple and effective and works this way: with initial gifts and pledges your congregation establishes a scholarship fund in its name at Presbyterian College. In the future you may add to the value of the scholarship fund with additional gifts and bequests. These funds are invested by the able PC Trustee Investment Committee. The earned income yield each year is available to assist students from your congregation studying at PC. Any unused income annually is used to help other deserving students who may need financial assistance. We at the college provide the administration and give your session an annual report on the size, yield and use of your scholarship fund.

We are excited about the PC CHURCH SCHOLARSHIP PLAN and the support it is receiving. For 109 years Presbyterian College has educated the sons and daughters of Presbyterians living within our supporting synod. This PLAN guarantees the continuation of this vital partnership of college and congregations on into the twenty-first century and beyond. That's because only the yield is distributed, not the principal.

When the opportunity comes for your congregation to initiate the funding of a church scholarship at PC, I hope you will enthusiastically and vigorously endorse this new program. Your support will insure that high school juniors and seniors within your church can visit Presbyterian College knowing they have financial assistance awaiting them when they enroll. Should they have additional financial need, we will endeavor to make available added assistance from college controlled scholarship funds.

Should you desire more information, please call my office and request a copy of the printed folder we have prepared describing the new PC CHURCH SCHOLARSHIP PLAN. (Our toll free number is: 1-800-327-1028 within South Carolina; 1-800-331-2161 outside South Carolina.)

A few weeks ago we began a fine new academic year with a record enrollment of 1,112 and a very talented freshman class. Many of these students are sons and daughters of our synod congregations. We appreciate the opportunity to educate them and be of service to our denomination. At the same time, we thank you for your gifts that fund our continued academic achievement. Your support sustains the steady advance of excellence on this campus. With your generous help we are "Building From Strength" for a bright and challenging future for Presbyterian College.

Ken B. Orr

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Campaign builds to $13.4 million

Response to the "Building from Strength" campaign reached $13.4 million by late-September as Presbyterian churches of Georgia and South Carolina geared into the early stage of their participation.

This total of gifts and pledges represents 45 percent of the ambitious effort to raise $30 million for Presbyterian College endowment and facilities before 1992, according to financial development vice president Ted Brown. It's the largest of a series of fund-raising campaigns that have helped to establish PC among the leaders in Southern higher education.

The present drive leaped to a fast start with almost $4 million subscribed by the trustee division under trustee chairman W. Frank Harrington, senior minister of Atlanta's Peachtree Presbyterian Church. Other major gifts in the leadership phase have come through the direction of Wilson C. Wearn of Greenville, S. C., board chairman of Multimedia, Inc., and trustee vice chairman, who serves as general chairman of the campaign.

Wearn pointed out that, while approaches to leadership groups continue, the campaign is a comprehensive effort designed to provide all college constituents with an opportunity to participate. Members of the college faculty and staff came in early through the campus-wide family division. And other constituents will be reached in a series of phases scheduled over the next three years.

Presbyteries schedule drives

Four of the ten presbyteries in Georgia and South Carolina already are at work in the church division which focuses on the "Church Scholarship Plan." It draws a good response from congregations encouraged to establish, within the PC endowment, scholarship funds to benefit their own members and needy students of other Presbyterian churches in the area. The presbytery campaign schedule:

Campaign Already Underway	
Greater Atlanta Presbytery (Ga.)	1988-89
Cherokee Presbytery (Ga.)	1988-89
Trinity Presbytery (S. C.)	1988-89
Foothills Presbytery (S. C.)	1988-89
To Campaign Later	
Northeast Georgia Presbytery	1988-89
Flint River Presbytery (Ga.)	1989-90
Charleston Presbytery (S. C.)	1989-90
New Harmony Presbytery (S. C.)	1989-90
Providence Presbytery (S. C.)	1989-90
Savannah Presbytery (Ga.)	1990-91

As indicated above, the church solicitation phase—approved and endorsed by the former Synod of the Southeast before realignment—is expected to stretch through 1991 in some presbyteries.

Meanwhile, the alumni will have started their organized efforts in 1989 through a series of "mini-drives" in cities throughout the Southeast. This particular phase for the capital gifts drive will be coordinated with PC's Annual Giving program for which alumni take the primary responsibility. And it should be noted that Annual Giving funds are being counted in the "Current Support" category of objectives of the "Building from Strength" campaign.

In addition to Frank Harrington and Wilson Wearn, more than 70 volunteers are now involved in the divisions currently active. The leadership division has Georgia co-chairmen Bennett A. Brown and William W. Gaston, both of Atlanta; South Carolina co-chairmen William T. Cassels, Jr., of Columbia and Robert M. Vance of Clinton; and North Carolina chairmen Irwin Belk and Albert F. (Pete) Sloan, both of Charlotte. Heading up the church gifts division are: Georgia—Joseph E. Patrick of Decatur and James O. Speed of Marietta; and South Carolina—Robert R. Hill of Columbia and B. E. Pettit of Anderson.

The bold capital funds program to ensure PC's future reaches 45% of the $30 million goal as individual Presbyterian churches begin their participation phase.

Building from Strength

PROGRESS TOWARD CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVES
As of September 14, 1988

Objective	*Goal*	*Achieved To Date*
For Endowment		
Scholarships	$ 9,600,000	$ 5,682,024
Faculty Chairs	4,500,000	860,300
Faculty Development	1,000,000	725,327
Academic Program		1,000,000
General Endowment		746,500
For Endowment	$15,100,000	$ 9,014,151
For Facilities and Equipment:		
Residence Halls	$ 3,000,000	$ 25,000
Academic Buildings	4,500,000	2,794,533
Instructional Equipment	800,000	122,837
Land Acquisition	400,000	102,000
For Facilities/Equipment	$ 8,700,000	$ 3,044,370
For Current Support:	$ 6,200,000	$ 1,340,681
TOTAL	$30,000,000	$13,399,202

One of PC's largest gifts:

Million-dollar grant memorializes John I. Smith

A $1 million grant to Presbyterian College by John I. Smith Charities, Inc., of Greenville establishes the John I. Smith Scholarship Fund in memory of this late South Carolina business and civic leader. It's one of the largest gifts ever made to PC.

W. Thomas Smith, a director of the Charities and president of the Greenville business firm of Jean West, Inc., made the announcement during the opening convocation of PC's 109th academic year on September 6.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce a $1 million grant to endow merit-based John I. Smith Scholarships at Presbyterian College," Tom Smith said. "Many people remember John I. for his deep interest in the educational institutions of this area."

In response, PC President Kenneth B. Orr said the scholarship fund honors one of the great friends and benefactors of Presbyterian College. He added:

"In addition to his leadership in business and in the religious and civic life of this state, John I. Smith had an abiding interest in Christian higher education that found expression in his strong support of PC and other schools. He was a leader in our past capital funds campaigns and, during eight years as a member of the Presbyterian College board of visitors, he received the Chairman's Cup for distinguished service. Our Smith Administration Building memorializes his parents as the result of his major gift to restore this important campus facility."

When John I. Smith retired in 1968 after a career with Abney Mills, he held the position of vice president in charge of the Renfrew Bleachery at Travelers Rest. He also served as a mill director, a board member of Liberty Life Corporation, Shriners Hospital and numerous other community enterprises. A graduate and onetime trustee of Davidson College, he was an active Presbyterian Church elder and a past grand master of Masons in South Carolina. Upon his death in 1986, his estate provided for the establishment of John I. Smith Charities, Inc.

John I. Smith

Setting another record with 1,112 fall enrollment

Utilizing all available space in another record year, 1,112 students enrolled for the fall semester launching PC's 109th session.

That total compares to previous highs of 1,077 students last fall and 1,043 in 1986. Making up the 1988-89 student body are 595 men and 517 women from 25 states and five foreign countries.

South Carolina leads with 560 sons and daughters presently on campus, followed by Georgia with 366. North Carolina has 58; Florida, 54; Tennessee, 16; Virginia, 11; Alabama, 7; Kentucky, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4 each; Massachusetts, 3; New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin, 2 each; and then California, Colorado, Delaware, Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, Rhode Island, Washington and West Virginia. In addition, France and Kenya both have two students enrolled here, while China, Spain and Scotland have one each.

The freshman class of 297 contains 161 men and 136 women, chosen from among 1,108 applicants. In the selection process, the college accepted 66 percent of those applying and enrolled 40 percent of the accepted group. Other statistics put the freshman SAT average at 1,012 and the high school grade-point average (academic courses only) at 3.11 out of a possible 4.00.

Work begins on $2.6 million new dorm complex

Faced with a next August deadline, the builders moved quickly in mid-September to begin work on PC's new dormitory complex with a construction price tag of $2.6 million. Cannon Construction and Supply Company of Newberry, the firm that built Templeton Physical Education Center in 1975, had foundation excavations underway within a few days after submitting the low bid.

Situated on the east plaza adjacent to Belk Hall women's dorm, the new 152-student complex will include two small residence halls accommodating 76 students each and connected to a central commons building. Because of the tight deadline, the contract calls for completing one of these halls before the fall, 1989, semester opens next August, with the second dormitory and commons building to be ready the following December.

Next fall women now residing in the converted campus homes and Thornwell's Mayes House will move into the first new dorm. The Bailey Hall women will occupy the second dorm when it becomes ready near the close of that semester. And then the men of Smyth Hall will move to Bailey to free old Smyth for a complete renovation.

In the meantime, bids will be received this October on the proposed Edmunds Recital Hall. Work is expected to begin immediately thereafter on the fine arts facility given to PC by Mrs. Mary Henry Edmunds of Beaufort, S. C., to memorialize her late husband deSaussure D. Edmunds '25.

Rick Hendricks, Laurens Advertiser

LIBERAL ARTS AND THE FUTURE

By Edward B. Fiske

Education Editor, The New York Times

An address at PC's opening Convocation

I first got a hint of some of the themes that I would be dealing with as education editor many years ago when I was still covering religion. I walked into the office one day and there on my desk was a telegram that started out: "For the first time since Moses . . ." As a journalist I knew that if I could get a story with a lead beginning "For the first time since Moses . . .", I'd be at the top of the front page for sure. So I read on.

It said: "For the first time since Moses, a rabbi will bring the Ten Commandments down Mount Sinai. Come to the Overseas Press Club at 10 AM and find out all about it."

I wasn't sure whether this was all put-on or only partly put-on, so I called the phone number at the end of the telegram. It turned out to be a temple in suburban New York City. I asked for the rabbi who had signed it, but the secretary said that she was sorry but he had gone on to the news conference. So I said, "Well, can you help me out. What's going on?" She replied, "Well, our temple is Temple Sinai, and Moses got the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai."

I avowed as, yes, I knew that, and she continued, "And we thought that it would be a good idea to go get the tablets and bring them back to Forest Hills and put one on either side of the arc in the sanctuary."

At this point I wasn't sure what to say, so I mumbled something to the effect that "didn't the originals get BROKEN somewhere along the way?"

And she replied, "Oh, you saw the movie too."

That's when I first began to suspect that maybe there was something of a crisis of literacy brewing in this country.

The topic today is the future of the liberal arts, and for a number of reasons this future has never been brighter. We have just gone through a period in which vocational and professional courses of study have set the tone for American education—one in which short-term pragmatism and superficial relevance to the job market seemed to be uppermost in the minds of students. For the last decade or so, liberal arts has been on the defensive. Even at the most prestigious Ivy League institutions, students who presumably should have little difficulty obtaining jobs are hedging their bets by going to a liberal arts college and then majoring in seemingly pragmatic subjects like economics. I must admit I find this puzzling. How anyone can follow the economic debates on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal* and conclude that economics is any more directly applicable to the real world than medieval urdu is beyond me.

To some extent, his preoccupation with vocationalism was predictable. The last decade or so has seen the largest number of college graduates this country has ever produced—and maybe ever will. This occurred for strictly demographic reasons—more births 22 years earlier. The recent generations of college graduates were born to face increased competition at all stages of their lives—simply because there were more of them. They will find it harder to become CEO's of big corporations. They will find it harder to win the shuffleboard tournament at the retirement home. The intensification of competition based on demographics was also exacerbated by the fact that these students came out of college during a period of economic uncertainty when the job market itself was going through serious growing pains.

These students did what was natural. They stopped taking chances and thinking long-term. To some extent they sacrificed personal and social goals for pragmatic ones relating to careers and immediate jobs. And American higher education was all too willing to help them do it. Just look at the burgeoning enrollments in business administration, accounting and related fields.

Happily, this situation is changing. The enormous surge of college graduates is easing, and students coming out of college in the next decade or so will face much less competition for jobs and places in graduate school simply because there will not be as many of them. My 15-year-old daughter, Suzanna, is in the best grade of all—her age cohort is the smallest.

We've heard much in recent years about "underemployed" college graduates, especially those with liberal arts degrees. And there has been some truth to this. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, one out of four college graduates in recent years has been working in a job that did not require a college degree. In its latest projections, from 1986 to 2000, the BLS estimates that only one in 20 college

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graduates is likely to be underemployed. Likewise, the BLS calculates that the income of college graduates is increasing in relation to the income of other workers with less education. So college is undoubtedly a good investment—and becoming a better one!

I should mention parenthetically that employment prospects are looking especially propitious for one especially battered and bruised group of workers: teachers. This is true both at the elementary/secondary level, where school populations are beginning to rise and salaries are following suit, and at the college level. During the 1990s, the huge number of faculty members hired to accommodate the post-World War II surge of enrollment in American colleges and universities will begin to retire. The log jam that has existed in college faculty recruitment for so long—and that has led many of our best and brightest students to head for professional schools—will finally be broken. Now is the time for college students interested in college teaching to head in that direction. By the time you get your Ph.D. and come up for tenure in the late 1990s, the openings should be plentiful.

Even if you're not headed for teaching, though, the demographic and employment changes I have been describing constitute a reason to question the prevailing vocationalism of recent years. It's time to look beyond the myopia of getting that first job and once again start asking: What do I need to know to prepare myself for a lifetime both as a worker and as a human being?

There are some good traditional reasons to pursue the liberal arts—the most fundamental of which is what the liberal arts can do for you as an individual.

Back when I was still covering religion, I had the occasion to visit the Boston headquarters of the Hare Krishna sect. You know, these are the ones who wear the saffron robes, and the men shave their heads except for a small tuft in the back. I was interviewing one of the members, sitting cross-legged on the floor in the sun room of a white frame house in Boston that was their center. At his side was a small pile of books and some burning incense. He was telling me about the kind of ascetic life that he and his fellow Hare Krishnas were following, and after awhile it struck me that it all sounded familiar. He was giving a very articulate defense of what sounded like medieval monasticism.

I pointed this out to him, and he looked at me with a puzzled expression and said, "What do you mean?" It was obvious that he had never heard of Augustine or St. Francis or Theresa of Avila. Here he was, pursuing a longstanding religious tradition, one that he assumed came entirely from the East, and it never occurred to him that anyone in the Western tradition had ever pursued such a lifestyle. My first reaction was that he was simply ignorant, which, of course, he was. But my second reaction was one of sadness. How much more would his life have been enriched—and those of his fellow monks—if he had been aware of the writings of these other great religious figures who, out of his own Western tradition, had followed similar ideals and written so profoundly about their own experiences.

As a journalist, I myself think of the liberal arts almost as a trade school degree. For by definition, what I write about—news—is new. It has not occurred before. The tools of the journalist are a disciplined curiosity, the ability to communicate and—at least for journalism at its best—the ability to put what you are observing in perspective, whether this be historical perspective, social perspective, literary perspective or whatever. This, I understand, is what liberal arts is all about.

Arthur Levine, the president of Bradford College, likes to ask people the following question: "Try to imagine a time in which the technological revolution is sweeping the country. Old industries are dying, and new industries are being born. The economy is turbulent. Familiar social institutions—family, church, media—are being transformed. The population of the country is moving South and West. Large numbers of immigrants with little formal education are entering the country. The accent in Washington is on shrinking the size of the Federal government. The president of the U. S. is in his second term on a platform of reducing the national debt, increasing national defense and trust in government. Civic participation is on the decline, and religious fundamentalism is on the rise."

The year, of course is 1833, and the president is Andrew Jackson. The person with a good liberal arts education, of course, is not surprised by such exercises.

Another bright spot on the horizon for the liberal arts has to do with the nature of the emerging workplace. There was a time when, at least in terms of your job, the purpose of an education was to equip you with the knowledge that you would need for a working lifetime. School was like a filling station. You'd study science or engineering or education or whatever, and off you'd go without another look backwards.

No more. For one thing, most young people today will probably have several careers, not just one. Secondly, most of the knowledge you learn today will soon be obsolete—maybe even before you graduate. People today are winning Nobel Prizes for showing that people who won Nobel Prizes in the past were wrong. The important question to ask today is no longer: what do you know and what can you do? The new question is: do you know how to learn? Do you have the background, communication skills and that old disciplined curiosity to continue to learn new things once your current storehouse of knowledge has become outmoded?

Lonnie Adamson, Clinton Chronicle

Presiding over the opening Convocation, President Orr presented loving cups to seven students—six women and one man—who compiled perfect 4.00 grade-point averages as freshmen during the 1987-88 session.

John Sculley, the head of Apple Computer, complains that "the majority of people coming out of universities today have . . . a limited view of the world."

"Industries and companies will be changing," he says, "and that means individuals will need to have tremendous flexibility in order to move from one company to another or from one industry to another. Those with the ability to do that will be the most successful . . . The ability to think, rather than simply remember facts, will be an important skill. Memorizing facts can be done much better by computer."

Despite the emerging nature of the workplace, Sculley says, most young people persist in the old vocationalism. They are "too quickly encouraged into job-related specialization when they really should be challenging the ideas of the past, discovering the wisdom of others, exploring knowledge and stretching the intellectual breadth of their minds."

John Sculley, who himself shifted from selling Pepsi Cola to selling computers, believes in the liberal arts. "College," he says, "is the last place in which to be pragmatic. College is a time when people should be most inquisitive and exposed to ideas."

If I were to take issue with John Sculley, it would only be with his use of the term "pragmatic." For if the workplace of the future is the one he describes—one that places a premium on flexibility, communications and the ability to think and reason on a high level—then what could be more pragmatic in this era of change and flux than a good liberal arts education.

Lest I paint too rosy a picture, though, let me issue a couple of warnings. The first is that the liberal arts I have in mind—one that values the clash of tradition and new ideas, one that asks fundamental human questions—is not always what we find on college campuses, including many that describe themselves as liberal arts colleges. Like any other field of inquiry, the disciplines we think of as making up the liberal arts can become locked into their own orthodoxies and devoid of the intellectual freedom and curiosity—liberation, if you will—implied in the term. Indeed, the same forces that drove so many students into vocationalism in recent years has put liberal arts faculties on the defensive and caused many of them to abandon their greatest strengths.

Frank Rhodes, the astute president of Cornell University, worries that too many liberal arts courses have "lost much of their ability to exert a transforming and enriching influence on students."

"The liberal arts," he says, "have become increasingly disengaged from the concerns of humanity, and the humanities have become unattractive to many students. Many of those who profess to be humanists devote their lives to areas of high abstraction, decoding tests and deconstructing poems while the larger issues of the world and humankind's place in it elude them. With notable and commendable exceptions, humanists are not demonstrably more wise, more committed, more humane than their neighbors."

Another challenge facing the liberal arts is the need to remain open to the changing context in which it finds itself. We might say that we are going through a process similar to one that occurred in the late 19th century over a different set of issues.

We assume today that studying a laboratory science is part of a liberal arts education. But in the 19th century, this was by no means a foregone conclusion. As a matter of fact, it was the subject of a famous debate between Matthew Arnold, the poet and educator, and Thomas Huxley, the biologist.

At that time liberal education focused almost entirely on the study of literature, especially the Greek and Roman classics. It was assumed that, by studying what Arnold characterized as the "best that has been thought" in the past, students would be equipped to handle whatever came along in the present and future. Arnold conceded that it was necessary to know what Darwin meant when he talked about the "arboreal" nature of man's ancestors, but it was by no means necessary to understand how Darwin arrived at these conclusions. That belonged to the realm of specialization and technique.

Huxley, on the other hand, rejected this line of argument. Science, he said, has so transformed the landscape in which education takes place that the whole enterprise must be rethought and the definition of an educated person be extended to include a basic knowledge of the natural sciences.

Along the way, Huxley drew an interesting comparison. He noted that during the Renaissance, following the rediscovery of the great Greek classics, the position that Arnold was currently holding, in the 19th century, had been the liberal one—battling against the conservative view of the day that favored the Latin ecclesiastical tradition. Now that liberal position, Huxley argued, had become the conservative one.

I would argue that the pervasiveness of modern

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Faculty profile:

Pete Hay believes that teaching religion is an integral part of a liberal arts education

When the faculty marches in formal procession at opening Convocation and Commencement, the marshal leading the way is Dr. Lewis S. Hay.

Known informally as "Pete" to his friends and colleagues, he holds that honor as the veteran of the Presbyterian College academic force—with 33 years devoted to the classrooms of religion and Greek. He served nearly half of the time as chairman of the department (which now includes philosophy) after rotating out of that position just this fall.

Hay's ties to the college extend far beyond his teaching experience here. A native of Charleston, he graduated magna cum laude from Presbyterian as a mathematics major in 1949. Attending PC was a family tradition, shared by his father, older brother, three uncles and numerous cousins who journeyed to Clinton from Lowcountry South Carolina.

"We've had somebody from our clan here most of these years," he said with a smile.

His competence and dedication have earned him respect from both colleagues and students. In fact, he's usually one of the first faculty members selected to serve on a special committee—whether to develop a new interdisciplinary course or to conduct a comprehensive self study of the institution for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

His work earns this high praise from Dr. George Ramsey, his successor as department chairman: "Pete is not only an outstanding scholar, but a vital member of the faculty. He's highly regarded, particularly with religion majors. A demanding teacher, he prepares students well for graduate school or for whatever field they want to go into after graduation."

Those who know Pete Hay well also admire his sense of humor. "He may appear serious and somewhat reserved, but he's really quite a card," Ramsey said.

In recognition of his excellence as teacher and counselor, Dr. Hay was designated for a distinguished professorship in 1978 as the Emma Bailey Cornelson and the Rev. George H. Cornelson, D. D., Professor of Christian Religion.

Hay is an ordained minister who maintains his affiliation with Charleston Presbytery. His teaching schedule includes Greek, introduction to modern Christian thought, required freshman survey classes and advanced courses in New Testament—his area of specialization. And this fall, he is one of five faculty members teaching a new interdisciplinary course, "Media and Society," which he helped develop. That course relates to the Russell Project in media literacy.

In between teaching, he also has found time to write articles for several scholarly journals and once served as a regular columnist for the *Presbyterian Outlook*. On occasion he assists nearby churches as stated supply or visiting minister. And in 1969 he was a visiting professor at Emory University, commuting the 175 miles to Atlanta for a weekly seminar, in addition to maintaining his full teaching schedule at Presbyterian.

Reflecting on his long career in Christian higher education, Dr. Hay said:

"I have found PC to be the kind of school that I wanted to devote my life to serving, and it gave me the opportunity to teach the subjects I enjoy. I've always had wide-ranging interests and was glad to learn about other disciplines outside my own in a liberal arts atmosphere."

Like many of his colleagues, Dr. Hay said he strives to develop students' analytical skills.

"I try to set standards for student performance to make them grow and think," he said. "I believe that teaching religion is an integral part of a liberal arts education because I believe the Bible has been the most influential piece of literature in the Western world. It's inconceivable for me to think of a person as educated who doesn't know something about the Bible. But I don't want to make students conform to my ideas or feel indoctrinated—I just want them to examine these religious ideas for themselves."

Before becoming a teacher, Hay was unsure of the work he wanted to pursue after PC graduation. He had majored in mathematics and minored in Bible "purely out of interest." After leaving PC, he worked in his family's oil business in Charleston—handling all kinds of jobs there from gas station attendant to payroll clerk.

After two years in the business field, Hay decided upon the ministry. He enrolled at Columbia Theological Seminary, served as student body president there and emerged in 1954 as a magna cum laude graduate. The next year he received his ThM degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, concentrating on the New Testament.

Immediately thereafter came a call

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technology—which brings with it not only a new range of knowledge but a whole new epistemology and set of values—presents a comparable challenge to the liberal arts of today. Technology, that is to say, the reshaping of the natural world by man, is also reshaping the landscape of intellectual discourse today in just as fundamental way as the rediscovery of the Greek classics did during the Renaissance and the development of modern science did during the late 19th century.

Thus the outlook for the liberal arts is bright, but so is the challenge not only to keep the heritage of the past alive but to adapt to the new intellectual challenges already on our doorsteps.

The country looks to liberal arts institutions such as Presbyterian College to lead in the revitalization of the liberal arts and to turn out graduates who embrace its highest ideals. Indeed, in the final analysis, the effects of a liberal arts education can only be measured by the extent to which it enriches and transforms individual students.

I alluded to this point earlier when I spoke of my friend, the Hare Krishna. Let me conclude on a similar note by citing the words of Kingman Brewster, Jr., the former president of Yale University. In one of his last annual reports, he spoke eloquently of the liberating nature of the liberal arts education.

"The most fundamental value of a liberal education," he wrote, "is that it makes life more interesting. This is true whether you are fetched up on a desert island or adrift in the impersonal loneliness of the urban hurly-burly. It allows you to see things which the under-educated do not see. It allows you to understand things which the untutored find incomprehensible. It allows you to think things which do not occur to the less learned. In short, it makes it less likely that you will be bored with life. It also makes it less likely that you will be a crushing bore to those whose company you keep."

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from President Marshall Brown that landed him the teaching job at Presbyterian College for the fall of 1955. He's been here ever since. His family includes wife Carol—recently retired Thornwell School teacher—and two grown daughters.

He did take a two-year leave-of-absence back in 1959, however, to earn his PhD in theology at Emory. And for his study there he was awarded one of the prestigious fellowships of the Danforth Foundation.

Beyond serving the college and the church, Pete Hay has a wide range of hobbies. At one time or another, he has tinkered with electronics, automobile mechanics, bike riding and sculpture. He also enjoys singing as a former president of the PC Choir during undergraduate days here.

"I guess you could call me a dabbler," he said.

—Stacia Hendricks

Awards cite Jarrett, Kee, Tribble

Michael D. Jarrett '63, the state's top health officer as commissioner of the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, is the choice for the 1988 Alumni Gold P Award "for outstanding accomplishments that reflect credit" upon Presbyterian College.

Joining him in the spotlight of annual citations are: Billy S. Kee '40 of Taylors, S. C., for the Alumni Service Award; and Dr. Curtis G. Tribble '75 of Charlottesville, Va., for the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award.

Jarrett became the first non-physician to head the important DHEC operation when he was appointed commissioner in December, 1986. His unanimous selection came after he had served the previous four months as acting commissioner of this agency with its multi-million-dollar budget and more than 3,500 employees. A 12-year-veteran of DHEC at that time, he had served as executive assistant to the last three commissioners and played a key role in the department's broadening range of responsibility. His wife is the former Judy Bolton '63.

Billy Kee, now retired after many years as principal of Greenville area elementary schools, is cited for his long and devoted service to Presbyterian College. His efforts over the years have ranged from fund-raising to student recruitment, with leadership in the local alumni club activities and service on the alumni board.

In bestowing the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award upon Curt Tribble, the Alumni Association recognizes his "early competence in his chosen field and exceptional promise of future achievement." More specifically, Dr. Tribble (who finished PC with a perfect 4.00 average and degrees in both biology and English) holds two awards for excellence in teaching as assistant professor of surgery at the University of Virginia Medical College after completing residency in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery. Now on the leading edge of heart transplant research there, this 35-year-old alumnus is widely published in professional journals.

Jarrett '63

Kee '40

Tribble '75

Across the Plaza

PC adds positions in sociology and foreign language

Expanding the faculty to keep up with student growth, PC added new positions in sociology and modern foreign languages this fall along with replacements in several other departments.

Sociologist **Dr. Charles McKelvey** came from the Clemson University faculty, where he had been an assistant professor since 1984 after earlier teaching experience at Saint Mary's College (Ind.), Gannon College (Pa.) and Fordham University. Along the way, he has published numerous articles in sociology journals and recently completed a book manuscript now under review by Cornell University Press. He holds the BA degree from Pennsylvania State University, MA from Northeastern Illinois University and PhD from Fordham.

Dr. Robert R. Morrison joined the faculty as associate professor of French and Spanish after spending the past year completing a book-length manuscript on Spanish golden-age drama. Earlier, he was chairman of the department of modern languages at Southern College (Tenn.) for 19 years and also taught at East Carolina University. He earned his BA degree at George Washington University, his MA at Middlebury College and his PhD at the University of Florida.

Among the replacements:

Brian D. Beasley arrived from teaching and math laboratory duties at Virginia Commonwealth University to become instructor in mathematics at PC. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Emory University, he received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Charles A. Rains, Jr., joined the faculty as an assistant professor of physics after completing his PhD work at Clemson and also his part-time duties as physics and business math instructor at Tri-County Technical College. Before entering the doctoral program, he was the process control programmer at the Graniteville (S.C.) Co. after earning his BS degree from The Citadel.

Newly arrived as an instructor in the English department is **Dr. H. Dean Thompson, Jr.**, who served the past year at Clemson in the capacity of visiting assistant professor. He taught earlier at Wofford College, after earning his BA degree there and his MA from the University of South Carolina, and he was a teaching fellow at Vanderbilt University en route to his PhD degree.

Assisting the political science department during the fall semester will be **Thomas J. Bodie**, who serves as a visiting professor while Dr. Dave Gillespie is on sabbatical. Bodie came from the University of Maryland, where he pursues doctoral study after earning his master's degree there and his BA at Bowling Green State University.

The missionaries-in-residence program this year comes under the direction of **William and Ruth Metzel**, a missionary team on leave from Zaire, Africa, who will teach one of the religion courses and talk informally with students about missionary work. Holder of a BA degree from Washington & Lee and BD and ThM from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, he served two Virginia Presbyterian churches earlier in his career. Mrs. Metzel earned her BA from Mary Washington College and was a high school teacher before they went to the foreign mission field 22 years ago.

On the administrative side, **Ted F. Burdette** has joined the staff as assistant director of Springs Campus Center—with primary responsibility for the intramural program. He holds a BS degree from Lander College and previously worked for an Anderson sporting goods concern.

Wang teaches Chinese

A visiting professor from China is teaching at PC and Thornwell School during the 1988-89 academic year.

Chang-wei Wang, 29-year-old resident of Changchun in Jilin Province, has three college students signed up for his introductory course in the Chinese language this semester. His schedule also calls for lecturing to government, civics and world history classes at Thornwell. Later, he may institute a series of programs on the culture and history of China for the faculty and community residents.

He attended the Changchun Foreign Language School and taught English at Changchun University before traveling to the United States this past summer as a volunteer instructor with the International Christian Youth Exchange program.

Gouge publishes again

Dr. Edward M. Gouge, associate professor of chemistry, has an article published in a recent issue of *Journal of Chemical Education*.

Titled "A Flame Test Demonstration Device," the article discusses a piece of equipment Gouge developed two years ago to improve the quality of flame tests. He explained:

"When certain elements are introduced into a flame, it produces different colors. When using the traditional equipment, these flames are small and short-lived, so there really isn't much for students to see. This device—which utilizes mostly common household items—allows the lecturer to produce a large flame for several minutes."

Ed Gouge has had several other articles

The close relationship between PC and Clinton finds another expression in the city's use of campus facilities as a temporary fire department substation while a new one is being built in south Clinton. Here, fireman Mike Underwood chats with PC security chief Grey Mason in front of the college public safety office. The former substation was torn down last summer to make way for a McDonald's restaurant.

Courageous soph in dashes:

Amputee Jeff Sprinkle goes to Korea to race in international Paralympics

Three years ago, Jeff Sprinkle was fighting for his life—the victim of a lawn mower accident which led to a leg amputation.

Today, the Presbyterian College sophomore prepares to leave for Seoul, Korea, to compete as a sprinter in the international Paralympics for disabled athletes. The games are set for October 10-27 at the scene of the regular Olympics.

Jeff is the only South Carolinian on the team of this country's Amputee Athletic Association. He will compete in the three events—the 100-meter and 200-meter races and the long jump—in which he won silver medals for second-place finishes at the qualifying national Paralympics last May. His time of 14.1 seconds in the 100 sprint was just a shade off the record.

The near-fatal accident occurred on September 7, 1985, the day after he had played his first varsity football game at Riverside High School in hometown Greer, S. C. He was cutting the grass in his front yard when a loose blade flew from under the push mower and nearly cut off his left foot at the ankle. More serious than the wound, however, was a life-threatening infection that spread up his leg. After 11 surgeries in 28 days had failed to stop it, the doctors were forced to amputate just below the knee.

Jeff left the hospital in October with his new artificial leg and the determination to walk by Christmas. When that goal was achieved by mid-November, he felt so comfortable with his new limb that he longed to jump back onto the sports scene.

"I had played football, basketball, baseball and soccer—in addition to swimming—all of my life, and I just didn't want to stop now," he said. "All of my life I've never known what the word 'lose' meant . . . never did like to lose at anything. So I started trying to play basketball again with my friends. I wanted them to treat me like everybody else, and, of course, they would whip me at first. I liked getting back into it."

By the summer of 1987, Jeff Sprinkle felt sure enough of his basketball to enter the national Paralympics being held that year in Nashville. He wound up making the All-Star team.

Jeff enrolled last fall as a freshman at Presbyterian College, with special interest in the business administration program here. In addition to the classroom work, he continued his athletic pursuits through participation in the intramural competition.

After qualifying for the international games in Korea, he knew he would have to take this fall off from his PC studies—not only to make the trip but also for the rigorous rounds of training that would precede it.

Besides training, Jeff also has spent the past few months as something of a media personality. His story has caught the attention of local and state newspaper reporters as well as several television stations and resulted in numerous features on the indomitable spirit of this 20-year-old amputee. Senator Strom Thurmond recently invited him to Washington for the presentation of a $3,000 check. Donated by several South Carolina companies, these funds will help defray the $5,000 cost for Jeff, mother Beverly and step-father Dr. Emmett Bearden to make the October flight to Korea.

Although he feels ready for the games, Jeff Sprinkle knows he will face some tough competition over there:

"The guy who beat me in the 100-and 200-meter races has the world record in both of them, and he's never been defeated before. That's the guy I've got to beat this time."

Despite his handicap, Jeff bubbles over with optimism and a spirit of fun. And like college sophomores everywhere, he plans to enjoy his trip to the Far East no matter how the races go on that Seoul track. He will begin his second year at PC with the start of the spring semester in January. And even as he hopes to continue participation in future Paralympic games, he plans long-term career goals involving some type of work with prostheses.

"After all, I'd be an expert," he said with a smile.

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published in the *Journal of Chemical Education* as well as in the *Journal of Inorganic Chemistry*. In addition to his full-time teaching responsibilities, he also has presented papers before professional chemistry groups. He came to PC in 1976 after earning his PhD on fellowship at Clemson.

Extension on Business Week

PC will host for another five years the South Carolina Business Week program aimed at educating high school students about the free enterprise system.

BW directors voted at the close of the successful 1988 session to hold the annual summer event here at least through 1993. This college has been its home since its inauguration in 1984. Board members cited the quality of PC facilities and cooperation as reasons for renewing the commitment.

"We are pleased to have the continuing relationship with the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce (which coordinates the event) and with key business leaders from across the state," President Orr said. "It's a strong program that effectively communicates to young people what the world of business is all about."

This year's Business Week brought to PC in July more than 200 high school rising juniors and seniors and 20 high school teachers from throughout the state. The students were chosen from the top third of their class and attended on full scholarships funded by state-wide businesses, industries and civic clubs. During the past two years, Governor Carroll Campbell has joined other key government and business leaders in addressing the groups here.

Three counselors promoted for admissions office work

Three alumni who remained after graduation have received promotion from admissions counselors to assistant directors of admissions.

All of the trio received their degrees here in 1987 and have served in the PC operation during the past year. They are: Mrs. Kathleen Reid Bangle of Madison, Ga.; Owen W. Barker, Jr., of Allendale, S. C.; and Susan A. Bunting of Clarkston, Ga.

As assistant directors they continue their regular recruiting efforts that include conducting interviews with prospective students, helping to plan special visitation days on campus and holding admissions programs at high schools and churches.

Blue Hose sports:

SAC-8 converts to all-sports league for men's, women's championship play

Once a league devoted only to football, the South Atlantic Conference is now in the process of converting to an all-sports organization that will include men's and women's teams engaged in championship play next year.

The presidents and athletic directors of the eight colleges composing the SAC-8 Conference recently voted unanimously to make the change. PC President Ken Orr sees it as a means of strengthening the league while at the same time providing the greater interest of conference competition for the sports being added.

Athletic Director Cally Gault, who has been especially involved as the current president of the SAC-8 Conference, said all member colleges must field teams in five sports by fall, 1989. These sports are baseball, basketball and football for men, and basketball and volleyball for women. By the fall of 1992 the mandate will extend in this way: for the men—two teams from the choice of golf, soccer, tennis and track; for the women—one team from the choice of fast-pitch softball and tennis.

Gault also explained that, if at least five members have a team in any particular sport, the conference will recognize that sport and determine a champion. As a result of this policy, the sports that will play for championships next year are: for men—baseball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, tennis and track; for women—basketball, softball, tennis and volleyball. Presbyterian already has teams in all of these sports except softball.

In addition to PC, the SAC-8 membership is composed of Carson-Newman, Catawba, Elon, Gardner-Webb, Lenoir-Rhyne, Mars Hill and Newberry. The conference was formed in 1975 for football competition as a means to limit grants-in-aid and gradually to raise eligibility requirements. Other PC teams compete primarily within NAIA District 6 (South Carolina) play.

NAIA Hall of Fame taps Cally Gault

One of his biggest honors will come to Cally Gault next January 11 when he is inducted into the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The selection of PC's former head football coach and present athletic director was announced last July—a few months after his induction into the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame. He became the second Blue Hose sportsman tapped for this NAIA tribute bestowed upon Walter A. Johnson back in 1957.

When he closed his 22-year coaching career here after the 1984 season, Gault had achieved a record of 127 wins, 102 losses and 8 ties. And the victory percentage of .553 makes him the winningest coach in the 75 year history of PC football. More than that, in the position of athletic director he continues to hold after 26 years, he is a widely recognized advocate of integrity in sports.

In notifying Gault of his selection, NAIA executive director Jefferson Farris wrote: "this tribute is in recognition of your athletic achievements. You have exemplified the highest ideals of intercollegiate athletics and fine moral character. The Hall of Fame award is the NAIA's highest recognition."

Additional facts about Cally Gault are included in the article on next page.

Improved soccer kicks to fast start

A 4-1-1 record by September 22 sends the PC soccer team off to one of its fastest starts ever under Coach Ralph Polson.

He anticipated an improved season over last year's 9-8-0 mark on the strength of sharp returning veterans and new recruits. And the team has shown its metal early in bouncing back with four straight wins after a disappointing 1-2 loss in the opener.

The co-captains are senior midfielder Kevin Sandlin and junior sweeper Allan McRoberts, a former All-South selection. The scoring action to date has centered around All-District 6 forwards Wayne Gehrhardt with seven goals and Scott Seissenberger with six, and freshman talent Bo Holder with seven goals. Another freshman, Bret Boulware, also exhibits star qualities as a goalkeeper credited with four shutouts.

Eleven opponents remain for the Blue Hose in their bid to reach the NAIA District 6 playoff of the fifth consecutive year.

Lady Blue Hose volleyball spikes for another winner

Repeating last year's impressive record of 40 wins and only 5 defeats (and trip to the district finals) is a big order for Coach Beth Couture in her second season of PC volleyball.

The Lady Blue Hose seemed to pick up where they left off by spiking their way to a 4-0 start before dropping the next two against strong opposition. For the challenges ahead, Beth concentrates on teamwork in a squad that knows it must be mentally prepared in order to meet the high expectations generated by 1987 success.

An experienced, well-balanced team without any single dominating player, the PC women feature such capable seniors as Sanya Alexander, Sharon Williams, Angela Hardin, Martha MacGregor and Angie Thompson. Freshman recruits Shannon Carter, Pam Deanhardt, Kristi James and Katie Lockwood are expected to add both strength and depth to the squad.

All-district forward Wayne Gehrhardt

75 years of PC football

By Ben Hay Hammet

In marking its 75th anniversary this fall, Presbyterian College football scores well with a tradition that combines victory and a reputation for sportsmanship. It has sought—under good leadership—to hold on to the best of the sport in the face of odds that have defeated many small college programs.

Three men dominate the history of the game here. Walter Johnson, builder of teams and programs, served as head coach for 25 years during his extended PC career. Much of this time he was assisted by Lonnie S. McMillian, who played on Johnson's first team and eventually succeeded him. And Cally Gault, one of Lonnie Mac's players, returned for a 22-year coaching tenure in addition to the athletic directorship he continues to hold.

All three of these sportsmen gained recognition in the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame. Two of them, Johnson and Gault, hold the added honor of selection for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame.

Their tradition—building the sport on institutional values—is maintained today under alumnus Elliott Poss, who succeeded Gault as head coach in 1985.

The annals also take note of the Frank Jones era. During his five years at the helm, he carried the Blue Hose to their only post-season bowl game in the Tangerine Bowl (now Citrus) of 1960.

Football was not the first intercollegiate sport at Presbyterian College. That distinction belongs to baseball, which began play in 1895, followed some years later by track and tennis. There were no eligibility rules for intercollegiate participation in any sport back then. Some schools paid non-college men for their services (especially pitchers and catchers) and at PC one professor pitched while another played third base—all readily acceptable.

Around the turn of the century, the South Carolina colleges got together to organize the State Association of Colleges for Athletics to devise and enforce regulations to eliminate the abuses. And the PC faculty formed its first Athletic Association to provide oversight on this campus. The trustees had never allowed intercollegiate football here during those early years because of its reputation for brutality that finally resulted in President Theodore Roosevelt's White House Conference on Football.

By 1913 the situation had improved enough to cause the PC board to lift its ban. Students already were engaging in a "pickup" brand of campus football, and President D. M. Douglas supported the varsity move as one who wanted physical activity integrated into the educational process.

Among the student leaders promoting football's approval was William P. Jacobs II (grandson of the founder and a future PC president), who organized and managed the first team in 1913. He also played quarterback and received the first Block P letter issued for football participation at Presbyterian.

Everett L. Booe, a former star athlete at Davidson College, was signed to coach that first team. He coached the new sport of basketball as well and started a physical training program required of all freshmen and sophomores three times a week.

Football began inconspicuously at Presbyterian College with a schedule mix of college and high school opponents—first under Booe and the second year under Coach E. C. Theller.

Then, in 1915, Walter A. Johnson was recruited from Milwaukee by President Douglas to establish a viable program as coach and physical director. Along with his "drive" for excellence, Johnson brought a balanced perception of sports acquired at the Normal School of Physical Education in Battle Creek, Mich.

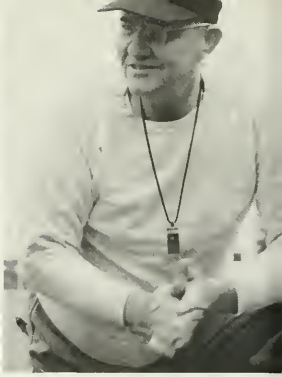
Just 22 years old when he came here, Walter Johnson began a career that spanned 43 years and brought to him and to Presbyterian College unusual distinction in the field of athletics. He immediately put football on a strong intercollegiate course. And he worked to develop good programs in a broad range of sports. Even more important, his personal integrity made the name PC synonymous with sportsmanship, and his vision of amateur athletics invigorated the entire South Carolina sports scene. Before his career ended, he would realize the unprecedented honor of having the student bodies of three rival universities (Clemson, Furman and South Carolina) hold special Johnson Day occasions to pay him tribute. His was the first name in the state hall of fame.

Walter Johnson coached the three major sports of football, basketball and baseball for a number of years. It was in football, however, that he made his major impact. He developed teams that dominated the small college competition and played schedules also loaded with larger foes. He

Cars parked close to the sideline for this 1920 football game. And small but enthusiastic crowds got right up to the action on field. The entire student body numbered about 160 in those early days of a building sports program here.

The two caps of Walter Johnson: as a coach in 1930, patterning himself in the Knute Rockne tradition; and as athletic statesman ready to receive PC's honorary degree in appreciation.

Lonnie McMillian (far right) was the master strategist who brought T-formation football to PC and the Southeast and who teamed with Johnson in developing a broad athletic focus.



delighted especially in the 1930 season of nine victories—including consecutive wins over The Citadel, North Carolina State and Wake Forest—against the single loss to Clemson.

The wide respect for his ability was reflected in the attempts by universities such as Auburn, Clemson and South Carolina to hire him away from PC. Staying here, he eventually compiled a record of 103 wins, 96 losses and 19 ties. And it was during his regime that Leroy Springs Gymnasium was erected in 1924 and Bailey Stadium in 1928.

For a man who valued sportsmanship over victory, Johnson experienced his most embarrassing moment when the football rivalry with Davidson grew so intense that a fight erupted during the 1925 game. The two teams were playing on neutral ground in Rock Hill, a town about equally divided into partisan camps. Suddenly, hard contact on the field led to fist-fights among the players . . . then spread to students and other fans in the stands. Although hardly a riot, this affair did cause football relationships between the two Presbyterian schools to be suspended for the next 24 years.

Almost every season of the Johnson era found one or more PC players chosen for post-season honors. Tackle J. W. C. Bell of the opening 1915 squad became the college's first All-South Carolina selection, and some of the others included: three-time all-star Hugh E. Eichelberger and two-time selections Lee Griffith, James Witherspoon, Ross Lynn, Jimmy Green and J. B. Copeland. Fullbacks Harry Bolick and June Moore both won the state's Jacobs Blocking Trophy, after which Moore went to play for the Detroit Lions.

One of the top stars of all was Lonnie S. McMillian. He came out of Prescott, Ark., in the fall of 1915, a freshman player in Johnson's freshman year as coach. Their sports relationship would continue for more than four decades. McMillian captained PC teams in football, basketball and track and twice made the All-State team as an end—even with time out for Navy service in World War I. He received his PC degree in 1921.

Lonnie McMillian joined the staff as Walter Johnson's only full-time assistant in 1923 after coaching two years at Clinton High and Thornwell Orphanage. In addition to varsity football assistant, he coached track and the freshman football and basketball teams. All of these duties continued, even after he became varsity basketball coach in 1930. And his track work would extend over 36 years—including five state championships at the South Carolina meet hosted by Presbyterian College for many years.

In football, McMillian's incisive analytical ability earned him much credit for team successes during his years as varsity assistant. So he was the natural choice to become head coach when Walter Johnson took leave-of-absence for Army service in World War II.

Coach Mac directed the football program here from 1941 through 1953, a time when PC played area gridiron giants Clemson, South Carolina, Georgia, Auburn, Miami and Florida. He carried the squad right through the depleted wartime years and even knocked off Clemson by a 13-12 count in 1943.

It was McMillian who introduced T-formation football into the Southeast during the era of the conservative single-wing offense. He installed it immediately after becoming head coach in early 1941—having alumnus fullback June Moore come down from the Detroit Lions that spring to help him put in this wide-open attack newly adopted by the professional teams. And after PC and the University of Georgia played two games in 1943, Georgia Coach Wally Butts sought Lonnie Mac's aid in bringing T-formation football to the Bulldogs.

In the process of compiling a 61-58-2 record against the strong opposition of his 13 years as varsity coach, McMillian developed many individual stars. Six named to the Associated Press' Little All-American first team were ends Jack Adams and Joe Kirven, quarterback Hank Caver, tackle William (Bozo) Weir and guards Andy Kavounis and Luther Shealy.

Although he continued a few years longer with his track responsibilities, Coach Mac retired from football with the close of the 1953 season. He was succeeded by Bill Crutchfield, who produced a 13-14-1 record during his three-year tenure. Crutchfield gave a youthful Bo Schembechler (present University of Michigan coach) his first job as the PC line assistant in 1954 and developed Ken Webb into a fullback who played for the Detroit Lions for several years.

Frank Jones came from his successful Decatur (Ga.) High program to replace Bill Crutchfield in 1957. From a winless first season here, he built teams that triumphed more than 70 percent over the next three years before a mediocre final season brought his five-year totals to 24-22-3. He also assumed the duties of athletic director in 1958 upon the death of Walter Johnson.

Coach Jones produced one of the great teams of PC football history in 1959. That colorful, high-scoring outfit whipped a tough schedule to post a 9-1 record enroute to Orlando's 1960 Tangerine Bowl (where Middle Tennessee prevailed 21-12). Among the many stars under Jones were

Two future nationally cited coaches were on the PC football staff in 1954. Shown here with head coach Bill Crutchfield (center) are: Norman Sloan, who found basketball fame at N. C. State; and Bo Schembechler (right), now of Michigan.

Coach Frank Jones, taking a break from 1960 Tangerine Bowl practice, talks with new Johnson Club president Ross Templeton at the start of Templeton's extended efforts to stablilize the athletic program at Presbyterian.

Little All-Americans Bobby Pate and Billy Ogden at halfback and tackle respectively and quarterback Bob Waters, subsequently a starter with the San Francisco 'Forty-Niners who now coaches at Western Carolina University. Frank Jones left Presbyterian after the 1961 season and later headed the program at the University of Richmond.

Mounting concerns over athletic costs came to a head under Jones. Grants-in-aid had assisted players since the 1920's, and there were the growing expenses of staff, equipment and travel. The Walter Johnson Club was formed in 1940 as an alumni athletic fund-raising organization to help the situation, but it drew little response. As early as 1941, even so sports-minded a president as William P. Jacobs II had recommended to the trustees a revised policy calling for the elimination of all freshman teams and for football participation among small colleges offering no athletic grants.

The nation entered World War II a few months later, causing most schools to cut back on their sports activities. By the war's end, Dr. Jacobs had left the presidency, but he proved to be ahead of his time on eliminating freshman play and in suggesting competition among colleges agreeing to strict limitations.

For a number of post-war years, so many athletes had veterans benefits that the cost of scholarship aid remained low. As this source dried up, however, the college gradually assumed more costs of successful programs until the full load was there. Then, with little income from gifts or gate, it began to hurt. The concern returned—voiced by trustees, faculty and some thoughtful alumni who did not want the college to price itself out of a program that had many positive benefits. After all, such former PC opponents as Erskine, Mercer, Oglethorpe, Rollins and Stetson had been forced to drop football, along with many other small schools across the country.

Two separate committees, meeting in 1957, brought the problem into serious focus. First, a group of alumni directors and Johnson Club leaders called for immediate action to raise more money. Later that year, a special committee of educators headed by University of Pittsburgh chancellor-emeritus R. H. Fitzgerald analyzed PC's entire operation and included among its major recommendations: "Discontinue intercollegiate football and reduce scholarships in other sports."

Few PC people wanted that drastic an alternative. But the recommendation—along with the more sympathetic alumni board report—underscored the need for action. A trustee policy developed over the next few years called for the Johnson Club to provide one-half of the costs of athletic grants-in-aid. It also imposed a reduction to 35 total grants (25 football, 8 basketball, 2 tennis) that would qualify PC for the Carolinas Conference.

A vital response came from the Walter Johnson Club under Charlotte business leader Ross E. Templeton, alumnus of '24 and himself a generous benefactor. He devoted several years as its president to putting the club on a sound fund-raising course that continues today to achieve its goals—to the current tune of approximately $200,000 annually. This program, more than any other single factor, preserved PC's traditional approach to football and other sports.

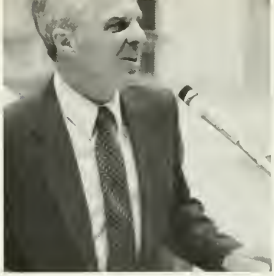
Frank Jones was succeeded in 1962 by Clyde Ehrhardt, his longtime assistant coach both at Decatur High and PC and a former starting center on Georgia bowl teams. A popular football specialist, Ehrhardt's promising career here ended a year later when he died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

At this crucial juncture in the affairs of intercollegiate sports at Presbyterian College, the mantle of athletic director and head football coach fell upon Cally Gault—a 1948 graduate and former Blue Hose athlete. He came with a reputation as one of South Carolina's leading high school coaches for his record at North Augusta. And he brought with him a spirit of PC allegiance determined to make the new policy work.

Gault found waiting for him on the staff Billy Tiller '55, who had joined Ehrhardt the previous year as an assistant coach. Tiller would remain as a valuable right arm for many seasons ahead.

Arriving in 1963, Cally Gault became an integral part of implementing the realignment that brought Carolinas Conference membership in 1965. Here, PC simply became an official part of the organization that already included most of its sports rivals: Appalachian, Catawba, Elon, Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Newberry and Western Carolina in football. (Members playing other sports besides football were Atlantic Christian, High Point and Pfeiffer.)

The program cutback did not have the dire consequences some had predicted. PC under Gault captured a share of the Carolinas Conference in 1966 with a 6-4



Cally Gault's alumni coaching staff in 1966 included (l. to r.): Billy Tiller, Gault, Joe Nixon and Bob Waters. Today, Cally continues his role as recognized spokesman for athletics after passing his mantle of head coach to Elliott Poss (right).

record. And four years later, an 8-3 season produced another title.

Both Presbyterian and Newberry College resigned from the Carolinas Conference in 1973 because of difficulties in basketball scheduling. Two years later, they joined with six football rivals—Carson-Newman, Catawba, Elon, Gardner-Webb, Lenoir-Rhyne and Mars Hill—to form the South Atlantic Conference (SAC-8) for that sport alone. These conference schools agreed to maintain a limit of 26 athletic grants for football, and PC continued its limit of nine for basketball and four for tennis.

The year 1975 also found the PC sports headquarters moving from old Leroy Springs Gymnasium to the new Ross E. Templeton Physical Education Center. Like other sports, football benefited from the expanded facilities.

Integration came smoothly to the Presbyterian College campus when black students began enrolling in limited numbers during the early 1970's. They reached approximately 4 percent of the student body before the decade ended, and some of the men brought a new resource of speed, agility and power to the football team.

This decade saw great success on the gridiron. By the mid-point, Cally Gault had three of his former Blue Hose players as coaching assistants: John Perry '72 (now the Lenoir-Rhyne head coach), Elliott Poss '71 and Wayne Renwick '73. Along with assistant Bob Strock, they formed a staff that directed Presbyterian to a 7-3-1 record in 1977. The team improved further to 8-2-1 the next year and then completed its regular 1979 season with a 10-1 performance that gave PC the Number One national ranking in the NAIA.

Entering the post-season playoffs that year, Presbyterian defeated Saginaw Valley before losing to Central Oklahoma State in the semi-final round and dropping to fourth in the final NAIA poll.

Gault put in five more years before hanging up his coaching cap at the close of a satisfying 7-4 season in 1984. He continues to function as athletic director, with additional responsibilities for Johnson Club fund-raising.

In his 22 active coaching years here, this Bamberg, S. C., native compiled a record of 127 wins, 102 defeats and 8 ties—the best among all PC coaches. He was named coach-of-the-year for the State of South Carolina five times and for his conference on four occasions. His many outstanding players during that time included first-team NAIA All-Americans Roy Walker, Clayto Burke, Jimmy Turner and Charles Huff, state players-of-the-year Dan and David Eckstein and Bobby Norris, and conference players-of-the-year Allen McNeill and Jimmy Spence.

A heated competitor in the thick of action, Cally Gault nevertheless kept his perspective of football as primarily a game. He has maintained the Presbyterian College reputation for integrity in sports and served as an ambassador of goodwill for athletics generally and for this college in particular.

For Gault's coaching successor, PC once again developed its own. Elliott Poss was an all-conference defensive back while studying for the economics degree he received here in 1971. After four years of high school coaching in his native Washington, Ga., he returned to serve for ten years under Cally as coordinator of the defensive line and linebackers. Like other assistants, he also coached a spring sport and taught physical education courses.

His background and athletic philosophy made Poss, a respected campus colleague both on field and off, the natural choice for head coach. Now entering his fourth season since assuming charge in 1985, Elliott already has established his own winning pattern with a 20-14-1 record for the first three years. His '87 team achieved 11th place in the NAIA national rankings and went to the playoffs' second round before losing to Pittsburg State out in Kansas. Among his standouts to date, tackle Lawrence Jackson and linebacker Sam Pinckney were top selections to the NAIA All-America team.

Presbyterian College football has come a long way in 75 years. It's grown much bigger with the times—won some and lost a few in the struggle against odds. The fundamentals remain, however, with athletes as students in preparation for life . . . the same standards across the board . . . and the great majority of players continuing to graduate into productive careers. Whatever the future holds in this modern era of really bigtime sports, the PC publics want their small-college team to preserve the best traditions of the past.

Student profile:

Jodi Grieve spent PC vacations with her family in Persian Gulf

Ask PC senior Jodi Grieve where she's from and you had better be prepared for a long answer. Among the places Jodi could call home are cities in seven states, the District of Columbia and even an Arab island in the Persian Gulf.

That particular island just happened to be Bahrain—where her father, Navy Captain David J. Grieve, headed this country's recent military operation to keep the vital shipping lanes open. She flew there on holidays for peaceful family reunions, just like any other student's hometown visits.

In typical Navy brat fashion, Jodi has spent most of her life moving across the country and around the world as the result of her father's 22-year career in the armed forces. Born in Boise, Idaho, she has lived in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida and Washington, D.C., in addition to Bahrain. She finished high school in Jacksonville, Fla., which she said is the closest place to a hometown. "It was rough," she said. "Everywhere we went we had a hard time at first making friends. Then we would have to go somewhere and start all over again."

Jodi learned about Presbyterian College through alumna Sally Campbell '83, who had attended her Presbyterian church in Jacksonville. After visiting the campus, Jodi realized PC offered the family-type atmosphere she was seeking.

"I feel secure here," she said. "I like that it's small and that I can be known for who I am.

That feeling of security has helped Jodi emerge as a student leader during her four years here. Among her numerous activities, she presides over student hearings as chairman of the Judicial Council—a position which automatically places her on the Student Government Association's executive council.

A business administration and political science double major, Jodi also serves as president of the Student Alumni Council. Known by the acronym STAC, this group helps conduct the Annual Giving Phonathon each fall, assists with PC alumni recruiting socials, raises money for the senior class gift and plans other activities. It's one of her favorite student organizations.

According to STAC advisor Randy Randall, director of alumni affairs, "Jodi has really taken an active leadership role during her three years with STAC. She's a key member and very dependable. Jodi is one of those people you don't have to tell what to do because she has already gotten the job done."

In addition to working with STAC and student government, the PC senior holds memberships in the Student Admissions Advisory Council and Students in Free Enterprise—a group organized by the economics and business administration department to orient the community on some basic business concepts. And last year, she served as PC delegation chairman for the South Carolina Student Legislature. Composed of college students from across the state, the group meets twice a year in Columbia to debate mock bills and learn more about the state legislative process.

Between hitting the books and heading these organizations, Jodi often takes time out from her heavy schedule to play intramurals. She also relaxes with friends at Sigma Nu fraternity, where she is a little sister.

Although these activities take up much of her time, they make her feel like part of an extended family. That's important since she does not get to see her real family very often. For example, when her parents and younger brother moved to the Arab island of Bahrain in 1986, Jodi only made the 24-hour plane trip to see them during Christmas holidays and summers.

While they lived there, Jodi's father commanded the military operations in the Persian Gulf. Captain Grieve was literally on the scene when the USS Stark fell victim to that Iraqi missile attack off the coast of Bahrain in May, 1987. Jodi's mother, a homemaker, even helped provide clean clothing for survivors of the attack, which killed 37 men and wounded 21. "I learned a lot from the time I spent there, although I didn't like my family living so far away," Jodi said.

They moved from Bahrain this past summer to Washington, D.D., where David Grieve works at the Pentagon. Next June, the family will move on to another military assignment in Seattle, but Jodi hopes to be making it on her own by then.

Although she hasn't made any definite plans, she is considering a career in banking, business or government. Graduating from PC, however, is one subject Jodi dislikes talking about. "I'm almost traumatized at the thought of leaving," she said. "This school has given so much to me."

—Stacia Hendricks

Lambright '39

Somerville '41

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News of you and your classmates

1932-49

Kenneth Littlejohn **Hamilton** '32 was selected "volunteer of the year" by the North Myrtle Beach (S.C.) Rotary Club last March for his many contributions of service to residents of the city. A resident of the Ocean Drive area since 1957, he had served as minister of the Presbyterian Church there until his retirement in 1982.

Edwin G. (Ed) Lambright '39 continues to live in Brunswick, Ga., where he is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church and active in community affairs. He retired in 1979 after 34 years with Hercules, Inc., the last ten years as purchasing supervisor.

Walter W. Wise, Jr. '40 of Trenton, S. C., may be planning retirement at some future date, but right now he maintains his pace as the owner-operator of the Glad Acres farming enterprise (mainly peaches) he has engaged in for more than 42 years—since service as a Navy officer in World War II. His numerous other activities include being an elder in his Presbyterian church.

Walter G. (Slim) Somerville, Jr. '41 lives in retirement in Charlotte with wife Louise at 5716 Bellechasse St. He stepped down two years ago as an elementary school principal with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools after a long career in public school education. In 1986, he was one of five finalists for North Carolina "principal-of-the-year" honors.

Harry H. (Rock) Mitchell '42 continues to practice law in Tallahassee, Fla., where he has taken a leadership role in numerous civic enterprises such as the Salvation Army and the Retarded Children's Association. He and wife Pleasant have a son and three daughters. Address: 1105 Browning Dr.

Richard H. deMontmollin '43 of Columbia, S. C. (4664 Oakwood Rd.), a long time participant in barbershop singing groups, serves this year as president of Palmetto Mastersingers after being vice president the past two years. He retired three years ago from his position as executive director of the South Carolina Oil Jobbers Association. He and wife Lib have three daughters.

Peter King '45 continues his practice of anesthesiology as a partner in Anesthesia Associates of Dayton, Ohio. In addition to his professional activities, he has served as a trustee of his Methodist church and in other capacities. Peter and wife Ruth have two sons and a daughter, live at 2558 S. Patterson Blvd.

Herman E. Cain '47 retired last June as superintendent of Orangeburg County School District No. 3 in Holly Hill. He completed 36½ years in education—30 of those years as a superintendent in Horry, Georgetown, Edgefield and Orangeburg counties of South Carolina. Now making his home near Jefferson, S. C., Herman looks forward to his retirement years at the "Cain Patch" in his native Chesterfield County.

William H. (Bill) Shivar '48 is now the owner-manager of Centre Court Racquet Club in Newport News, Va. The former PC tennis player returned full-time to the sport after retiring from his career as an Air Force officer. He and wife Ardith make their home at 52 Sweetbriar Dr. They have two sons.

William E. (Bill) Lytch '49 is now in his eighth year as pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church of Ft. Myers, Fla., where he and wife Priscilla live at 18062 Constitution Circle, SE. He earlier served churches in Marion, Charlotte and Caswell County, N. C., and in Bartow, Fla. While with the Bethesda Church in Caswell County, he wrote the history of the church in connection with its 200th anniversary.

1950-54

Cantey C. DuBose '50 maintains his long-term ministry with the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church of Mauldin, S. C., and currently serves as president of the Rotary Club there. He answered the call to this church in 1971 after holding pulpits in Andalusia, Ala., Seneca, S. C., South Jacksonville, Fla., and Hapeville, Ga. His wife is the former Elizabeth Anne Craig, and they have three children—daughter Anne being a PC graduate of '83.

Ernest J. (Jake) Brewer '51, with offices in Norcross, Ga., is branch manager for Enco Mfg. Co. and responsible for sales in seven Southeastern states. Wife **Annette** '51 continues in her position as an interview supervisor with Peachtree Surveys. They make their home at 5910 Brookgreen Rd., Atlanta.

Clemson M. Smith '52, a chaplain with the South Carolina Department of Corrections since 1975, is now clinical chaplain at the Women's Correctional Center. An ordained Methodist minister, he served churches in South Carolina for 21 years and then had four years as chaplain of the Methodist Home in Orangeburg prior to taking his present position. He and wife Peggy live at 3401 Montcrest Rd., Columbia.

John K. Thurman '52 last spring was named manager of the First National Bank of Atlanta's Roswell Wieuca Banking Center in Fulton County. Prior to his present appointment, he had been manager of the new Wildwood Banking Center, , which he opened last October. Now in his tenth year as a First Atlanta vice president, he joined this large banking enterprise in 1954 and has been manager of several other offices. He and wife Emily live in Vinings, Ga.

John D. Campbell '54 is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Warner Robins, Ga., where he and wife Gretchen live at 121 Shenandoah Trail. Holder of a DMin degree from McCormick Theological Seminary, he has served earlier churches and was development officer with the Alexander Children's Center in Charlotte.

Donald A. Rawlins '54 has spent his career as a high school social studies teacher and school social worker. After 33 years with the Atlanta Public Schools, he retired in 1987—then three days later he joined another school system (the Fulton County Board of Education) to resume his service as a school social worker assisting students and their families. He and wife Phyllis have two sons, live at 4698 Darlene Way, Tucker, Ga.

1955-59

Samuel T. Cornwell '55 of Charlotte—continuing his top-selling ways as an underwriter—last year was the 10th leading producer for the entire field force of Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Co. It qualified him for the Chairman's Cabinet. This performance also served as a fitting way for Sam to observe his 30th anniversary. He began his professional career in 1957 with Pilot Life, which merged into the single Jefferson-Pilot Co. last year. He and wife Olive make their home at 727 Sardis Rd. North, Matthews, N. C.

Lynwood H. Gaskin '56 is corporate vice president with Gibraltar Savings in Sunnyvale, Calif. In this capacity he serves as regional manager of the San Francisco Peninsula offices. Lyn and wife Janet live in nearby Redwood City (842 Edgewood

McDaniel retires in Delaware as "counselor of the year"

Retiring in style as a senior counselor with Delaware's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation last January, Fred W. McDaniel '54 was honored as 1987 "counselor of the year." His name was placed in the Library of Congress' National Distinguished Service Registry in recognition of outstanding service in medical and vocational rehabilitation.

Fred began his Delaware work in 1969, and has assisted in the state's expansion of vocational rehab, served as treasurer of the Delaware Rehabilitation Association and as president of the first State Rehabilitation Counselor's Association. He also was appointed to the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped.

An ordained Presbyterian minister and graduate of Columbia Seminary, he spent ten years (1958-68) as the pastor of churches in Georgia, North Carolina and West Virginia prior to entering the field of vocational rehabilitation. After his retirement from that work earlier this year, he became a consultant with United Church Directories in the Delaware area. Address: 105 Hickory Rd., Seaford, Del.

Cain '47

Smith '52

Neeley '57

Butler serves on international council

Julian Butler, Jr. '58 of Laurinburg, N. C., now serves on the executive committee of the International Council for Exceptional Children. He began his three-year term on this ten-member board last July after being elected at the Council's annual delegate assembly in Washington.

Professionally, Julian is the program administrator of services for exceptional children with the Scotland County Schools. He also teaches at St. Andrews Presbyterian College as a visiting assistant professor of education.

Long active in the work of the Council for Exceptional Children, this PC alumnus currently represents North Carolina on the Board of Governors and serves on the executive board of the North Carolina Council of Administrators of Special Education. He said:

"Being actively involved in the affairs of an organization such as CEC becomes a very exciting and rewarding experience. We have made great progress in CEC as we rose, like a phoenix, to new and grand heights. I look forward to being a part of the leadership team that continues to direct CEC to new and more exciting days of service to handicapped and gifted persons and the professionals that serve them."

Butler is married to the former Clara Montgomery '60, and they have two children. Address: PO Box 1644.

Rd.). They have a son and daughter.

G. Phillip Neeley '57 now holds the position of supply specialist II with responsibility as state warehouse manager with the Office of the Adjutant General of South Carolina. He previously had been in business in his native Denmark, S. C. While his business address is in Columbia, Phil resides at Granby Oaks Apts. No. 122, 800 State St., West Columbia.

W. Paschal Cochran '58 continues his work as a realtor/developer in Anderson, S. C., where he is president of Cochran Co., Inc., specializing in the development of commercial properties. He has been chairman of the city's Downtown Development Corp. and an officer in his Baptist church. Paschal and wife Alta make their home at 402 Heyward Rd. They have a son and daughter.

Frank D. Duncan '59 maintains his pace in Atlanta commercial printing as president of Peachtree Printing, Inc. His professional involvement has resulted in his service as president of the Northwest Business Association, and his special outside interests have included being chairman of the Cobb County Historic Preservation Commission and an elder in his Presbyterian church. He and wife Carolyn reside at 25 Sherwood Lane SE, Marietta, Ga. They have two sons and a daughter.

Donald A. Hyde '59 last spring was promoted to regional vice president of the Chicago-based Midwest region of the Credit Bureau, Inc., the credit reporting and collection services affiliate of Atlanta-based Equifax, Inc. In his new position, he has overall responsibility for all sales activity in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. Hyde began his career with CBI in 1960 as a manager-trainee in Columbia, S. C. He became a part of its national sales team in Atlanta in 1985 and two years later was appointed regional sales manager of the Midwest region. He and wife Linda and their two children live in Carol Stream, a Chicago suburb.

1960–64

William S. Norman III '60 continues to make his home in Danville, Va., where he is an investment broker with J. C. Bradford & Co. Prior to working in this field, Bill was employed with Dan River, Inc., as division manager for 20 years. A deacon in First Presbyterian Church, he and wife Lee have three daughters and one son, William, a PC sophomore this fall. Address: 186 Hawthorne Drive.

R. Cecil Morris '60 teaches at Duluth (Ga.) High School, where he is athletic director and head football coach. After earning his PC degree, he received a master's in physical education from Middle Tennessee State University. He and his wife, the former Nancy Sewell, have three children and live at 3315 Timber Ridge Trail.

James W. Townsend '61 lives in Concord, N. C. (177 Hillcrest Avenue SE), where he is senior vice president of First Charter National Bank. Before assuming this position, he was employed with Wachovia Bank and Trust Company for seven years. An elder in First Presbyterian Church, he is an officer and former director of the Cabarrus County Boys Club. He and wife Jane have a son and a daughter.

L. Wayne Wiggins '61 recently became pastor of First Baptist Church in Abbeville, S. C. After graduating from PC, the Fort Mill (S.C.) native earned his MDiv degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Prior to serving the Abbeville church, he was pastor of Green Hills Baptist Church in Columbia.

J. Floyd Fuller '62 of Boone, N. C., business professor at Appalachian State University is co-author of a textbook package titled *Computers and Information Processing*. He wrote the book, recently published by West Publishing Co., with Appalachian colleague Stan Wilkinson. A Clinton native and author of two other books, Floyd holds a master's degree from Appalachian and did post-graduate work at Colorado State University.

William H. Oliver III '62 works in Atlanta as personnel manager of Southern Company Services, Inc. After earning a PC degree in psychology, Bill received a master's in psychology from the University of Georgia and then served as a U.S. Army captain from 1964–67. He and wife Cynthia live in Roswell (1135 Wordsworth Drive) and have two sons.

Stewart I. Harvin III '63 was named manager of the Forest Drive branch of Security Federal bank in Columbia, S. C., earlier this year. In this position, he is responsible for lending, business development and the overall operation of the branch. He previously managed the Columbia Mall office of First Federal bank. Address: 3921 Linbrook Drive.

W. Wirt Skinner '63 continues to serve as pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Little Rock, Ark. He and wife Lynn make their home at 1015 Green Mountain Drive and have two children.

William T. (Bill) Brown '64 has been named president of Carolina Southern Bank, recently organized in Spartanburg, S. C. He has 22 years of banking experience and was most recently Spartanburg County executive officer of The Palmetto Bank. He and wife Mary Jo and two daughters live at 730 Springdale Drive.

Mrs. Linda Traynham Prior '64 now makes her home in Beech Island, S. C. After spending two years at PC, she earned a BA degree in English from Coker College. She holds a master's from the University of South Carolina and a PhD in English from the University of Detroit. She is married to James H. Prior, who is self-employed, and they have two sons.

1965–69

George (Sandy) Hagood '65 of Easley, S. C., is the managing partner in his family business, known as the Hagood Insurance Agency. An elder in the Easley Presbyterian Church, he is a member of the YMCA board of directors and the Lions Club. He and wife Faye live at 310 Oakfield Avenue.

Olin C. Covington '66 lives in Mayfield, Ky., where he is self-employed in the profession of dentistry. He has three children and makes his home at 603 Chapel Court.

Walter B. Todd, Jr. '66 was sworn in as municipal judge in Columbia, S. C., earlier this year. Previously an attorney for the city of Columbia and city employee since 1977, he is a partner in the law firm of Todd & Barber.

Steve Turner '67 recently had an article titled "A Good Reputation Draws a Crowd" published in the March/April issue of *Journal of Continuing Education for Nursing*.

Wiggins '61

Parnell '69

Author of five other articles which have appeared in nursing journals, Steve is coordinator of recruitment, admissions and financial aid at Barnes Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo. In addition to his PC degree, he holds master's degrees from Covenant Theological Seminary and the University of Missouri and a PhD from St. Louis University. Address: 4475 West Pine St., Apt. 402, St. Louis.

David L. McDonald '68 became minister of evangelism and member development at Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta last September. He previously served pastorates in Laurens and Clover (S.C.) before joining Peachtree in 1982 as minister of commitment. David is married to the former Frances Robbins of Clinton, who teaches in the Fulton County School System. They have a daughter and two sons.

John S. (Jerry) Mebane '68, assistant professor of English at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, had an article published in the May issue of *The South Atlantic Review*, a publication of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association. He and his wife, the former **Carol Tumlinson** '68, and three children live at 11314 Mountaincrest Drive.

Carol Allen Martin '69 of Clinton is community program supervisor at Whitten Center. She has worked with the South Carolina Department of Mental Retardation since earning her degree in psychology from PC. She received a master's degree in education from Clemson in 1974. She and husband Richard and 3½-year-old son live at 403 Florida St..

Charles Parnell '69 in July became superintendent of McCormick School District 1 in the South Carolina public school organization. He had worked with the Ninety Six (S.C.) schools for 19 years, most recently serving as principal of Ninety Six Middle School. A native of Abbeville, S. C., he earned his master's degree from Clemson University and received his Education Specialist Certificate in 1986.

Mary Gray Swan '69 is director of St. Stephen Presbyterian Church Day School in Houston, Tex. Prior to assuming this position, she was director of children's education and kindergarten at Presbyterian churches in Charlotte, Davidson, N. C., and Spartanburg, S. C. She and husband Thomas and two children make their home in South Houston at 111 Avenue G.

1970–72

Carl W. Dohn, Jr. '70 recently began serving a second term as chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Brunswick (Ga.) Glynn-Brunswick Memorial Hospital. After receiving his MD degree from the Medical College of Georgia in 1975, followed by a three-year residency at the Jacksonville (Fla.) University Hospital and a two-year tour of duty with the U. S. army, he moved to Brunswick to begin the practice of medicine in 1980. Carl and his two sons, nine-year-old Bucky and seven-year-old Brent, live at 2510 Frederica Road, St. Simons Island.

Born—to Jana Whalley Lewis and **John W. Lewis, Jr.** '70 of Tryon, N. C.—a second son, Miller Atwood Lewis—on February 9, 1988. John has spent his entire career with Duke Power Company, beginning as assistant director of the World of Energy at the Oconee Nuclear Station and moving up to supervisor of training, director of training and communications, and personnel assistant before assuming his present position as manager of the Tryon branch in 1980. Active in church and civic affairs, he is an elder and chairman of the pastor/parish relations committee of his Presbyterian Church, serves as first vice president of the Tryon Kiwanis Club and is a member of the Polk County Agricultural Advisory Council and the Economic Development Commission. John and his family live at 20 Dogwood Trail.

Edna Jacobs Banes '71 of Alexandria, Va., was ordained and installed into the active ministry at the Alexandria Old Meeting House Presbyterian Church last July 10, where she now serves as associate pastor. She received her master of divinity degree from Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in June. Husband Warren is a civilian employee of the U. S. Air Force at the Pentagon, and they have two children—daughter Elizabeth Sims (9) and son Brett (6). The family resides at 8613 Conover Place.

Married—Melony Elizabeth Morton of Sumter, S. C., to **W. Rutledge Dingle, Jr.** '71 of Summerton, S. C., on July 9, 1988. A Converse College graduate, she is employed as a special education teacher in the Sumter District Two school system. Holder of a master of arts degree from the University of South Carolina, he is head track coach and teacher at Sumter High School. They are making their home in Sumter at 2940 Dutch Branch Road.

L. Thompson (Tommy) Lawson III '71 last June began his new work with Sovran Bank/Maryland as senior vice president of Sovran Investment Corporation in the Bethesda office. He began his banking career in the bond department at First National Bank of South Carolina immediately following his PC graduation, moving up to vice president and manager of the funds center prior to FNB's merger with South Carolina National Bank in 1984. One year later, Tommy was named senior vice president-manager of securities distribution at SCN and held this position until accepting his new position with Sovran. He and wife Katherine and two sons, Adam and Wesley, are now established in their new home at 12127 Triple Crown Road, Darnestown, Md.

David M. Sexton '72 of Forest Park, Ga., holds the position of senior internal auditor with Delta Air Lines at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport. He received his master of public accountancy degree from Georgia State University in 1982, and prior to joining Delta was a mathematics teacher in the Fulton County School System for three years. He and wife Patti live at 631 Owen Drive.

Robert F. Swann '72 is employed as structural manager at the Asheville, N. C., Memorial Mission Hospital, and is responsible for the construction and renovation of facilities. Address: 10 Pine Needle Drive, Fletcher, N. C.

1973–75

Frank S. Newman, Jr. '73 of Columbia, S. C., recently was named manager of investments for the State Development Board, moving into the position from associate manager. In this new capacity, he will direct the recruitment of foreign-affiliated companies to South Carolina. Address: 4505 Trenholm Road.

Cliff Stovall '60:

From Army to second career with Precept Ministeries

After 27 years of Army service, Rayburn C. (Cliff) Stovall '60 is now launched upon a new career in Chattanooga, Tenn. He stepped out of his colonel's uniform in June, 1987, and became assistant director of operations with Precept Ministries—responsible for accounting, customer service and conferences.

An artilleryman and master parachutist, Cliff engaged in a variety of assignments—from combat to ROTC duty—during his Army tenure. He put in two years in Vietnam with the 173rd Airborne Brigade and the 5th Mechanized Brigade, commanded a battalion in Germany, attended both the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College, and served as professor of military science at Western Illinois University (with the largest ROTC program in the Midwest). He closed his career with a three-year tour as director of logistics—supervising 500 people and a $50 million budget—at Fort Jackson, S. C., not far from hometown Mullins. Along the way, he picked up numerous decorations, including two Legion of Merit awards, three Bronze Stars and two Meritorious Service Medals.

Stovall is married to the former Miriam Pearson, and they have one daughter. Address: 7226 Noah Reid Rd., Chattanooga.

Swan '69

Lawson '71

David F. Ramage, Jr. '73 of Clinton, an Allstate Insurance Company agent for the past three years, last July was presented the company's prestigious Chairman's Award for exemplary service to the company and its customers. Active in church and civic affairs, he currently serves as vice president of the Clinton Lion's Club and is a board member of the Clinton Uptown Development Association. He and his wife, the former **Sara Lee Adair** '73, and two children live at Route 3, Old Milton Road.

V. James (Jay) Warthen '73 last June began his new work as pastor of Vidalia (Ga.) Presbyterian Church after serving as associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church of St. Petersburg, Fla., for seven years. He was awarded the doctor of ministry degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1985, and has written numerous articles for church publications. He and wife Barbara are the parents of seven-year-old Melissa and four-year-old Stewart. Church address: 400 Church Street.

Peggy Corry Bodie '74 of Leesville, S. C., has joined the business world as an associate at Shealy Realty, the oldest operating full service real estate company in the Batesburg-Leesville area. She has graduated from the S. C. School of Real Estate and will continue to take professional courses through the Realtors' Education Foundation. After ten years of teaching school, Peggy reports that she finds her new work challenging and exciting. She and husband **Henry** '74, a buyer with Buy-Rite Petroleum Company, and two daughters make their home at Route 3, Box 248.

Married—Delicia Carol Boyte of Nashville, Tenn., to **Lindsay N. Cashion III** '74 of Greenville, S. C., on June 11, 1988. A graduate of Belmont College, she is a nuclear medicine technologist at Vanderbilt Hospital, and he is project manager at Davis Mechanical Contractors in Nashville. They are living in nearby Kingston Springs at 1 Pine Valley Road.

Marcus G. Coker '74 accepted the pastorate of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill, S. C., and began his service there last June 1. Previously, he had been pastor of the Chester (S.C.) Uriel and Fishing Creek churches for the past four years. He also serves as chaplain in the S. C. National Guard, holding the rank of captain. Marc and wife **Karen** '74 and daughters, Megan and Abey, are residing at 2350 Ole Woods Drive.

Born—to **Kimberly Byers Randall** '79 and **Comer H. (Randy) Randall III** '75 of Clinton—a second daughter, Taylor Catherine Randall—on August 3, 1988. She was welcomed into the family by five-year-old sister Kelley. Kim is a member of the faculty at Thornwell School and Randy is director of alumni affairs at PC, and they may be addressed at P. O. Box 1241.

Milly A. Whatley '75 of Arlington, Mass., is supervising attorney in the public defenders office of the Committee for Public Counsel Services in nearby Cambridge. She received her doctor of jurisprudence degree from Harvard Law School in 1979, and her professional memberships include the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association. Address: 278 Broadway.

1976–78

Susan Gay Arkin '76 of Philadelphia, Pa., holds the position of senior executive editor of medical books at J. B. Lippincott Publishers. Holder of the master of arts degree in medical/health education from Emory University, previously she was associated with Grune & Stratton, a subsidiary of Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich Publishers in New York City and Butterworth Publishers of Boston. Husband Steve is director of marketing at Beacon Press.

Anderson C. (Budd) Early '76 and wife Carolyn live in Charlotte, N. C. (2933 Park Road) where he is employed with Biggers Brothers, Inc., as purchasing administrator and she is placement counselor at King's College.

David T. Morris '76 last July was named head baseball coach at the University of Rhode Island after serving as acting head coach for the 1988 season. Before going to URI in 1986, he coached the Clarkston (Ga.) High School baseball team for four years, winning three regional championships, and was assistant coach at North Kingstown (R.I.) High School's 1984 and 1985 teams which made the playoffs each year. He and wife Liz make their home in Kenyon and may be addressed at P. O. Box 31.

Married—**Anne Phillips Hungerford** '77 to Paul Koehler, both of Silver Spring, Md., on December 12, 1987. She is teaching first grade at Silver Spring's Washington Christian School. A graduate of Northwest Missouri State University, he is in real estate as assistant office manager at Century 21. They are making their home at 3803 Palmer House Way, Silver Spring.

Lyn Randall '77 of Athens, Ga., holds the position of media producer/director for the Georgia Center for Continuing Education at the University of Georgia. In her new work, she is writing a script for the horticultural therapy project sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Georgia and narrated by former First Lady Rosalyn Carter, is producer/director for the guest/co-worker awareness training project for the hospitality industry, and serves as center liaison for the educational telecommunications study with Georgia Tech. Still active in theater, Lyn has appeared in several productions of the Athens Town and Gown Players and this fall will direct the Players in Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*. She received her ABJ degree in telecommunications from the University of Georgia in 1985 and is now pursuing a master of fine arts degree in dramatic writing. Address: P. O. Box 2531.

Born—to **Elizabeth (Liz) Lounsbury Thomas** '77 and Richard C. Thomas of Columbia, S. C.—a son and first child, McKinley Thomas—on June 2, 1988. Liz is a paralegal for the Turner, Padget, Graham & Laney law firm and Richard is an attorney in the firm of Barnes, Alford, Stork & Johnson, and the family lives at 1717 Catawba Street.

After eight years with Frito-Lay as quality assurance manager, **James F. Amatriain** '78 of Snellville, Ga., last year began a new career in home construction as president of Atlanta Traditions, Inc. He and wife Kathy, who is employed as a real estate agent, and 2½-year-old twin daughters, Kathryn and Ashley, make their home at 1415 Barnsley Walk.

Regina Hurley Greely '78 of Leonardtown, Md., is employed as librarian in the local school system, having received her master's degree in library science from the University of South Carolina. Husband John is a civil engineer at the naval base, and they are the parents of three-year-old John and one-year-old Elizabeth. Address: Star Route 19-B.

Married—**Susan Simpson Grube** '78 to James N. Pulliam, Jr., both of Columbia, S. C., on July 9, 1988. Holder of a master's degree in elementary education from the University of South Carolina, she teaches eighth-grade mathematics in the Richland District Two School System. A USC graduate and certified public accountant, he is a financial planner with James E. Wilson & Company. The newlyweds are making their home at 331 Springwood Road, Columbia.

1979–81

Kathy Smith Metts '79 of Columbia, S. C., recently was named manager of inventory accounting at NCR Corporation. She received her master of business administration degree from the University of South Carolina in

Walter Burch '64:

New president of S. C. Press Association

Walter M. Burch '64 serves as the current president of the South Carolina Press Association. The publisher and general manager of *The Greer Citizen* was installed last spring in ceremonies concluding the annual meeting of this statewide association of weekly and daily newspapers. He had held positions of treasurer and vice president in recent years.

Walter joined *The Citizen* as advertising manager in 1966 after two years of Army duty that followed his PC graduation. Active in community affairs, he is an organizer and director of the new Greer State Bank and an elder in his Presbyterian church. He and his wife—the former Susan McElrath—have two sons. They make their home at 100 Churchill Ave.

Coker '74

Anne Hungerford Koehler '77 and husband Paul

1981 and taught accounting at Winthrop College for one year prior to joining NCR as a financial analyst in 1982. She and her husband live at 4419 Kilbourne Road.

Born—to Ivy Stewart Monroe and **William J. Monroe, Jr.** '79 of Savannah, Ga.—a son and first child, William Joseph Monroe III—on June 28, 1988. Will is first vice president of Robinson Humphrey/American Express, and the family lives at 1540 Wilmington Island Road.

C. Martin (Marty) Satterfield '79 of Clinton last July was named carding superintendent at Clinton Mills' Bailey Plant. He joined the company immediately following his PC graduation and completed the manufacturing management training program and extensive training in weaving and carding areas. His wife, the former **Susan Campbell** '78, teaches in Laurens School District 56, and they reside at 305 Hickory Street.

Married—**Lisa Elizabeth Unthank** '79 of West Columbia, S. C., to Jeffrey V. Aycock of Savannah, Ga., on July 9, 1988. They are making their home in Savannah (305 East 65th Street), where she is employed by ConServCo and he is with Crawford Health Management Services.

Craig R. Hanson '80, U. S. Air Force captain, last July was transferred from Griffiss Air Force Base, N. Y., to Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., where he serves as navigator instructor with the 70th Air Refueling Squadron. He and wife **Kay** '84 and daughter Elizabeth are now settled in their new home at 1110 Willowcreek Drive, Peru, Ind.

Born—to **Kathryn Ethridge Jossey** '80 and Paul H. (Joe) Jossey III of Elberton, Ga.—a daughter and second child, Laurie Kathryn Jossey—on July 13, 1988. Son Brian, now 2½-years-old, is very proud of his little sister. Kathy continues her work as director of social services at Elbert Memorial Hospital and also has a private practice for individual and family therapy. Joe is chairman of the art department at Elbert County Comprehensive High School, and the family lives at 166 Brookside Drive.

W. Danzig (Danny) Newton, Jr. '80 last July was appointed Georgetown County (S.C.) purchasing/personnel director. Before becoming a county employee, he was purchasing agent for Georgetown Mill Supplies for seven years. His wife is the former Sharon Ward, and they may be addressed at P. O. Box 455, Andrews, S. C.

James J. Watson '80 is now living in Atlanta, Ga., having joined the Gartner Group consulting firm as account executive in September, 1987. Address: 3078 Chastain Park Court.

R. Bentley Anderson III '81 last month completed two years of seminary studies for the Jesuit priesthood at St. Charles College in Grand Coteau, La., and on August 15 professed perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience before moving to New Orleans for studies in philosophy. His new address is: 1575 Calhoun Street.

Two members of the Class of '81, who went to the University of South Carolina Medical School following their PC graduation and then on to a three-year residency at McLeod Regional Medical Center in Florence, S. C., have recently opened offices for the practice of family medicine. They are: **Richard E. Boyles, Jr.**, who opened his practice on August 1 in Barnwell, S. C., and **Louis M. Stephens, Jr.**, who returned to his hometown of Clinton in mid-July to join his father as a partner in Clinton Medical Associates. Both young doctors chose their respective areas because of the need for new doctors, but also found living in small towns desirable for their families. Richard and his wife, the former **Angela Kennedy** '81, and two-year-old daughter have moved into their new home in Wannamaker Estates. Lou and his wife, the former **Debra Dellinger** '81, and one-year-old son Tripp are now settled in their new home at Route 2, Box 324-G.

Married—**Berta Annette Hamby** '81 of Greer, S. C., to Edgar M. Huggins, Jr., of Fairmont, N. C., on August 13, 1988. They are making their home in Columbia, S. C. (120 South Edisto Avenue), where she is a Ph.D. candidate in microbiology at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine and he is a lab manager at the medical school.

Shealy now heads CenTrust Savings Bank

Four years after joining the organization, Walter D. Shealy III '71 became president of CenTrust Savings Bank of Miami, Fla.—one of the nation's largest and most successful savings institutions.

He assumed the office last February after holding the position of senior executive vice president since 1984. Earlier moves up the executive ladder found Walt spending seven months as senior executive vice president and chief marketing officer with CenTrust Mortgage Corp. following a six-year tenure as senior vice president with Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. He began his financial career with Citizens & Southern National Bank in Atlanta directly after earning his BS degree in business administration from PC in 1971, and rose to vice president there before moving to Mortgage Guaranty in 1978.

In more recent years, Shealy has made time to write articles for professional journals—including "Secondary Market Makes Mortgage Move" and "Securnet: A New Network for Execution of Mortgage Macked Securities"—and he is a contributing author to *The MGIC Secondary Market Guide*. His wife is the former Dottie Jean Cummings '70, and they have two sons. Home address: 1700 W. 25th St., Sunset Island II, Miami Beach.

1982–84

Engaged—**Nancy Young Plaxico** '81 of Clinton to Alan W. Roebuck of Joanna, S. C., with the wedding scheduled for December 17, 1988.

Melinda E. Brice '82 recently became affiliated with Mobile Nurse, Inc., as a "traveling RN," providing staffing relief in hospital operating rooms across the United States for three months at a time. After receiving her associate degree in nursing from the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg in 1985, she was on the nursing staff at the Medical University of South Carolina Hospital for several years. Home address: 1289 Brentwood Drive, Spartanburg, S. C.

Gregory K. Shamrock '82 received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Florida last May, and he and wife Donna, also a veterinarian, have begun a practice in the central Florida town of Eustis. They are living there at 928 Edgewater Circle.

Born—to **Anne Miles Bryan** '83 and J. Patrick Bryan of Taylors, S. C.—a daughter and first child, Charlotte Anne Bryan—on August 23, 1988. She is the third generation to bear the name Charlotte Anne and will be called Charli. Anne is employed as a legal secretary with the firm of Merline & Thomas, and Pat is in management at the Welcome Store. The family lives at 104 Center Street.

Married—Terrilyn Grace Wood of Roswell, Ga., to **Craig W. Hensley** '83 of Columbia, S. C., on June 11, 1988. The newlyweds are residing in Columbia at 1325 Ellison Road. Holder of a master of accountancy degree from the University of South Carolina, she is employed by Deloite, Haskins & Sells accounting firm. He is general manager at North Valley, Inc., heating and air conditioning company.

F. Hunter Reid '83 of Greenville, S. C., sports information director at Furman University, received awards for his football program (voted #1) and football media guide (ranked #4) in District 1-AA of the NCAA at the national convention of sports information directors held in Kansas City, Mo., last July.

Born—to **Peggy Strock Stephens** '83 and Hugh M. Stephens, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.—a daughter and first child, Katharine Alice Stephens—on July 12, 1988. The family lives at 5465 North Suggs Drive.

David P. Wise '83 of Spartanburg, S. C., last July was named vice president of operations at Sunbelt Construction & Realty Company, having joined the company in 1985 as superintendent. He and his wife, the former **Katherine A. Yonce** '83, reside at 789 Glendalyn Avenue.

Barbara E. Bayley '84 was awarded the master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia last June and is now serving as associate minister of the Newport News, Va., Hilton Presbyterian Church. Her community service includes working with Habitat for Humanity and being a volunteer chaplain at Riverside Hospital. New address: 294

Randall '77

Joens '86

Hidenwood Drive, Apt. 8.

D. Royal (Roy) Moorefield, Jr. '84 of Greenville, S. C., recently was promoted to senior tax consultant at Ernst & Whinney. He joined the Big 8 accounting firm after receiving his master of business administration degree from Duke University in 1986. Address: 3 Cross Hollow.

Married—Tracy Dee Korbutt of Greer, S. C., to **Byron K. Rucker** '84 of Clinton on August 6, 1988. She is a self-employed court reporter, and he is the women's basketball coach and sports information director at PC. They have established their home at 610 South Broad Street in Clinton.

1985–86

Born—to **Kay Ballard Greene** '85 and **Phillip L. Greene** '85 of Greenville, S. C.—a son and first child, Travis Malone Greene—on March 14, 1988. Phillip was formerly stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., with the U. S. Army, but he and the family moved to Greenville last spring. New address: 660 Halton Road, Apt. 4-L.

Married—Micah Denise Richardson to **David Behrens, Jr.** '85, both of Mount Pleasant, S. C., on June 18, 1988. They continue to live in their hometown, where she is employed at Carolina Youth Development Center and he works for the Town of Mount Pleasant.

Married—Lisa Dee Sutherlin to **Gary M. Bird** '85, both of Spartanburg, S. C., on July 30, 1988. She is a sales manager at the Greenville (S.C.) Hyatt Regency Hotel, and he is a shift manager at Cone Mills. They are living in Spartanburg.

Married—**Lucinda Yiu Ho** '85 of Anderson, S. C., to Thomas A. Salmon of Spartanburg, S. C., on July 23, 1988. They are making their home in Dearborn, Mich., where he is employed as product engineer with Ford Motor Company. Prior to marriage, she was a second-grade teacher in the DeKalb County (Ga.) School System.

Married—Candace Diane Burns to **Jeffrey A. McCraw** '85, both of Fountain Inn, S. C., on June 11, 1988. They are residing in Fountain Inn (Quail Run Circle), where she is a teacher at Fountain Inn Day Care while pursuing a BS degree at Lander College, and he is co-owner of B. W. Burdett & Son Hardware of Simpsonville.

Married—Linda Jean Smith of Laurens, S. C., to **Rodney K. Revis** '85 of Pelzer, S. C., on July 16, 1988. They have established their home in Spartanburg, S. C. (110 Southport Road, #95), where he is a field supervisor at Sunbelt Construction Company. A graduate of Gardner-Webb College, she is a teacher at Laurens (S.C.) Primary School.

Curtis Wilson '76

He receives certification as California cardiologist

Dr. J. Curtis Wilson '76 recently received board certification in Oakland, Calif., where he is now established as a cardiologist at Oaknoll Hospital in the Kaiser Hospital complex.

Moving ahead rapidly in his medical career, this Laurens, S. C., native settled in that area after his residency in internal medicine at the Naval Hospital there followed by study as a cardiology fellow at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. He makes his home at 575 McKinley Court, San Leandro, Calif., with wife Suzanne, a speech pathologist, and their two-year-old son.

Curtis majored in chemistry at Presbyterian College, attained Who's Who honors as a student leader and—after his junior year—was selected to attend a special summer program at Harvard University. Sought by some of the leading medical schools upon receiving his PC degree in 1976, he chose Tufts University in Boston and completed his MD training there four years later.

James D. Samples, Jr. '85 of Atlanta, Ga., is affiliated with Citizens & Southern Bank in the international department. He received his master of international business degree from the University of South Carolina and did his internship with IBM in Brazil. He was married to Margaret Gauch of Guelph, Canada, on October 10, 1987. She also received her MIB from USC and is now employed with B. Terfloth Trading Company of Atlanta, and they are living there at 346 Oakland Avenue, S. E.

Born—to **Sheila Roberts Turregano** '85 and Jack R. Turregano of Buena Vista, Va.—a daughter and first child, Sydney Marie Turregano—on July 1, 1988. Sheila is employed by VMI Alumni Association as secretary in the publications department, and Jack is director of admissions at Southern Seminary College. Address: 2721 Walnut Avenue.

Born—to **Susan Ayers Wilson** '84 and **William E. Wilson** '85 of Mount Pleasant, S. C.—a daughter and first child, Lauren Elizabeth Wilson—on June 14, 1988. Susan is employed as a mortgage loan underwriter at the Charleston Home Federal Savings Bank, and Bill is a fourth-year medical student at the Medical University of S. C. The family lives at 1054 Anna Knapp Boulevard, #34-B.

Christopher A. Bates '86 was awarded the master of library science degree from the University of South Carolina last July 23, and has accepted the position of local history librarian at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Public Library. New address: 1713-C Eastcrest Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

Married—Lillian Frances Hodgens of Columbia, S. C., to **Timothy E. (Ted) Dennis** '86 of Meansville, Ga., on August 6, 1988. The newlyweds are living in Princeton, N. J., where he is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Lora A. Frazier '86 of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been employed with North Carolina National Bank for 1½ years, and recently was promoted from collections adjustor to banking representative. Address: 5304-N Quail Wood Drive.

Engaged—Lisa Ruth Ingham of Hockessin, Del., to **G. Weston Nalley** '86 of Easley, S. C., with the wedding scheduled for October 1, 1988.

Married—**Amy Elizabeth Winston** '86 of Brevard, N. C., to Robert A. Warner of Clinton on July 16, 1988. The couple are living in North Myrtle Beach, S. C., and may be addressed at P. O. Box 112. Before marriage Amy held the position of executive director of Clinton Uptown Development Association for two years, leading the business arm of city government, and was instrumental in the revitalization of the business district. Robby is a partner in Adtech Surveying, Inc., of Clinton and is presently surveying a new golf course and residential development for his company at the beach.

Married—**Cathy Louise Woodcock** '86 of Pelzer, S. C., to Gregory C. Joens of Mauldin, S. C., on July 21, 1988. They have established their new home at 104 Agewood Drive, Simpsonville, S. C. Cathy serves as director of Christian education at Simpsonville United Methodist Church, and Greg is employed as an artist with Custom Signs.

1987–88

Married—**Ruth Denise Beale** '87 of Winnsboro, S. C., to Donald R. Bloxham, Jr., of Duncan, S. C., on June 25, 1988. They are living in Spartanburg, S. C., where she is an underwriter at State Automobile Insurance Companies and he is employed by Milliken & Company as a production manager.

Deborah J. Churchill '87 of Dunwoody, Ga., assumed the new position of marketing assistant at Health Care Micro Systems last July 1 after working as administrative assistant at Fleet Financenter for a year. Address: 4336 Bethesda Trail.

Married—**Virginia Ann Lindley** '87 of Laurens, S. C., to Jeffrey W. Burke of Stone Mountain, Ga., on July 9, 1988. She is a teacher at Laurens' E. B. Morse Elementary School, and he is an assistant football coach at PC. They now live in Clinton at 104 Liberty Street.

Here's a new address for **Bradford L. Owens** '87 and **R. Wiley Adams** '88: 450 N. W. 87th Road, Apt. 103, Plantation, Fla.

Bangle '87

Blue '88

They recently began their work as management associates at CenTrust Savings Bank of Miami. Before going into banking, Brad worked as sales representative for Industrial Supply Company and Wiley played professional basketball in Italy and Spain for the Winston All-Stars.

Married—**Kathleen Harper Reid** '87 of Madison, Ga., to **James F. (Jeff) Bangle** '86 of Atlanta, Ga., on July 23, 1988. They are making their home in Spartanburg, S. C. (110 Southport Road, Apt. 171), where Jeff is associated with Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies as senior claims adjustor. Kathy is continuing her PC work as assistant director of admissions, having joined the staff immediately following her graduation.

Married—**Kathryn Susan Thomas** '87 to Charles E. Hudson, Jr., both of Bishopville, S. C., on August 20, 1988. They are residing in Raleigh, N. C. (3030 Spanish Court, Apt. 12), where she is pursuing a master's degree in aerospace engineering at N. C. State University and he is employed by Advance Auto Parts.

Married—**Jennifer Lee Jester** '89 (PC senior) of Dublin, Ga., to **J. Eric Tillirson** '87 of Snellville, Ga., on June 4, 1988. Jennifer will complete the requirements for her degree in December, and Eric recently accepted a position as chemist/project engineer with Torrington Company after one year with Milliken & Company as production manager in the Barnwell (S.C.) plant. They are residing at 10 Capewood Road, #202, Simpsonville, S. C.

John B. Blue '88 of Greenville, S. C., participant in PC's dual-degree program, received his BS degree in physics at PC's Commencement exercises last May and his bachelor of aerospace engineering from Auburn University several weeks later. He is now associated with Lockheed Space Operations Company at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., as an aerospace engineer, responsible for shuttle external tank processing. He is living in Merritt Island at 1795 Fay Drive.

Married—**Susanne Christofer Rhodes** '90 of Charlotte, N. C., to **Benjamin C. Crabtree** '88 of Greenville, S. C., on June 18, 1988. He is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, presently assigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

Married—**Lisa Anne Grier** '88 of Rock Hill, S. C., to **Steven J. Knight** '87 of Charleston, S. C., on June 25, 1988. They are making their home in Charleston (2105 Westchase Drive), where he is in the management training program at K-Mart Apparel Corporation.

Married—Tracie Renee Cameron to **R. Derrick Miller** '88, both of York, S. C., on June 25, 1988. They are residing in Rock Hill, S. C.

Reva L. Revis '88 has accepted a position as political consultant with Jim Lovejoy & Associates of Atlanta, Ga. Her responsibilities include writing campaign plans for state and local elected officials and demographic and electoral analysis. She lives at 705 Powers Ferry Road, #522, Marietta.

Married—**Lori Ann Thompson** '88 of Clinton to James B. (Jay) Gardner of Joanna, S. C., on July 30, 1988. They are making their home at 219 South Woodrow Street, Clinton.

Married—**Elizabeth Danielle Youngblood** '88 of Stone Mountain, Ga., to **J. William Newsome** '87 of Decatur, Ga., on August 6, 1988. The couple have established their new home at 1634 Druid Oaks Drive, Atlanta. She is employed by the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company, and he is a teacher/coach at Avondale High School.

Faculty and Staff

Married—**Dr. Constance Colwell** (associate professor of German and French) to **Dr. Jonathan T. Bell** (assistant professor of physics) on June 5, 1988. They are living at 201 Missallie Drive, Clinton.

Born—to Gina Branham Yount and **R. Edward Yount II** (assistant men's basketball coach)—a daughter and first child, Lillie Ashton Yount—on September 2, 1988. The family lives at 206 S. Adair Street, Clinton.

Deaths

CHARLES GRAINGER CHAPMAN '36 of Charlotte, N. C., died on August 8, 1988, after an extended illness. He was 74 and the retired chief of anesthesiology at Charlotte's Mercy Hospital. A native of Columbia, S. C., he earned his medical degree from the Medical College of South Carolina and served in the Army during World War II before engaging for nine years in family practice in Walterboro, S. C. He then did an anesthesiology residency and served on the Mercy Hospital staff until his retirement in 1977. He was a Presbyterian elder. Survivors include his wife, two sons, four daughters and a sister.

MARION (COTTON) PARHAM '37 of Latta, S. C., was 71 when he died on August 11, 1988. Born in Dillon County, he was a farmer and a retired Dillon County treasurer—a lifelong resident of the area. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was active in veterans organizations thereafter. He was a Presbyterian deacon. Among the survivors are his wife, two sons, two daughters and a brother.

ALBERT CRESWELL TODD, JR. '46 of Greenwood, S. C., died of natural causes on August 21, 1988, at the age of 63. He had retired as vice president of Bankers Trust after a 32-year career in banking. Active in religious and civic affairs, he was an elder and trustee of his Presbyterian church and served on the board of trustees of Thornwell Home for Children for 22 years. He served in the Navy during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Byrd Todd '46, two sons and a daughter.

GUY NATHANIEL FOWLER '59 of Frogmore, S. C., died at 66 in a Columbia hospital on July 13, 1988, after a long illness. He earned his divinity degree from Erskine Seminary and served as minister of the Second Presbyterian Church of Greenwood, S. C., and then the Beech Street Church in Gaffney until his retirement in 1977. Upon moving to the Beaufort area, he became associated with Atlantic Coast Life Insurance Co. and was manager of the office there until his death. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, mother, two sons, two daughters, two brothers and four sisters.

JAMES HARPER LEIGHTON, JR. '61 of Winston-Salem, N. C., the former PC tennis coach who directed his many teams into the national spotlight, died on September 10, 1988, after a brief illness. He was 73 and had retired in 1984 after 22 years as the coach at Wake Forest University. A native of Lowell, Mass., Leighton already was a successful tennis professional at clubs in New England and Florida when he accepted the PC position in 1949. His Blue Hose teams over 12 years won 155 out of 212 dual matches against strong opponents and received national rank. His subsequent teams at Wake Forest had a winning percentage of almost .700 to build his total career victories to more than 400. He was the author of a highly praised book on tennis, a member of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Hall of Fame and the N. C. Tennis Hall of Fame, and the recipient of the 1984 Alumni Gold P from Presbyterian. Wife Betty and one son survive.

SAMUEL EDWARD MATTISON '77 of Taylors, S. C., died on August 25, 1988. He was 33 and an electrical engineer who served in the Army Reserves. Among the survivors are his wife, two daughters, four brothers and two sisters.

Student profile:

"I like the fact that I can talk openly with the president"

Harry Croxton has a mission: to increase communication between students, administration and the Student Government Association of Presbyterian College.

"In the past, students didn't go to SGA much, but I want them to know that student government is for them," the SGA president said. "I want them to reveal their concerns to us."

It's a sentiment Harry has echoed in numerous speeches before student groups since he was elected president last spring. And so far, that message has paid off as many of his peers have come forth with ideas on how to improve student life.

"Already, we're swamped with projects," he said.

A political science major, Harry came to PC after spending one year at Wofford College. At first he had not even considered attending Presbyterian because of its proximity to hometown Gray Court. "But after I took a good look around, I knew it was for me."

Interested in student government, Harry ran for SGA vice president at the end of his sophomore year but lost. The defeat, however, did not stop him from becoming involved in other activities.

"I wasn't too disappointed because I didn't know many people then," he said. "As a sophomore transfer, I figured it would take time to get involved."

Harry can't complain about lack of involvement these days. In addition to heading the Student Government Association, he serves as treasurer of the Pre-Law Society and alumni chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He's also senior gift coordinator for the Student Alumni Council this year and a member of the Student Admissions Advisory Council. And for his outstanding work in political science and related fields, Harry has been inducted into Pi Gamma Mu international honorary society.

Not only has Harry maintained an active pace on campus, but he has been involved in two exciting off-campus internships that have added to his overall PC experience. Most recently, he served as an intern in Senator Strom Thurmond's Washington office. He worked there for three weeks this past May with some 15 other South Carolina college students. While there, he and another PC student, Greg Massey '88 (also participating in the federal program), lived with alumnus Jeff Andrews '84, who happens to be a regular member of Thurmond's staff and the internship program coordinator.

Harry said the most exciting part of his job involved observing the Iran-Contra hearings and taking notes for the senator and his staff at meetings of the senate Armed Forces Committee—on which Thurmond serves as senior Republican. When not in a meeting, Harry helped sort through the more than 10,000 letters which reach the senator's office each week. He also ran various errands on Capitol Hill.

"It was a full three weeks where I saw a lot about how this government works," he said. "Even though I learned of the program through the political science department, I didn't take it for any course credit; I just wanted to have the experience."

This past spring semester, Harry worked three months in the Laurens County public defender's office. He was the first student chosen to participate in the new internship program sponsored by PC's Pre-Law Society. He spent time with the public defender four hours each school day, in addition to carrying a regular load of classes. He received three semester hours of credit for working on a wide range of duties.

"I sometimes took statements from the accused, listened while the public defender took depositions, and helped draw up subpoenas," he said. "I also sat in on criminal, juvenile and family court. Wanting to be a lawyer myself, I was interested to see what it was really like."

Croxton plans to apply to law school later this fall, with a long-term goal of practicing corporate law. In the meantime, however, he plans to enjoy his senior year. An outgoing fellow with a warm smile, he often likes to relax with friends away from campus in boating and fishing expeditions at surrounding lakes. He also spends a lot of time in informal visits with members of the PC administration, in keeping with his desire to increase communication between students and staff.

"As SGA president, I feel it's my responsibility to represent the majority opinion to the administration—whether I personally agree with it or not," he said. " I like the fact that I can talk pretty openly with the president and others. That fact makes me feel glad to be at this school."

—Stacia Hendricks

Mail ballots name . . .

New alumni officers

Hagood '60

Barnhardt '67

Jacobs '40

Parker '56

O'Connell '68

McFaddin '68

With almost 17 percent of all alumni returning their mail ballots, new leaders were elected for 1989 to help direct the affairs of the PC Alumni Association during the coming year.

William M. Hagood III, Greenville, S. C., attorney who earned his PC degree in 1960, was chosen alumni representative on the board of trustees; and James H. Barnhardt, Jr. '67 of Charlotte, vice president of the Barnhardt Manufacturing Co., receives another term on the board of visitors.

The new president-elect of the Alumni Association is William P. Jacobs III '40 of Clinton, recently retired co-owner of Jacobs Press whose Presbyterian College roots extend back to founder William P. Jacobs, his great-grandfather. He assumes office in January, when Rock Hill banker Andy Douglas '73 moves from president-elect to Association president succeeding Mike LeFever '69 of Columbia, executive director of the S. C. Workers' Compensation Commission. LeFever will remain on the alumni board as past-president during the coming year.

Richard D. Meisky '41 of High Point, N. C., board chairman of Central Savings Bank, was elected first vice president of the Association.

Other alumni board members chosen in the recent elections are:

South Carolina District II vice president—O. Dewitt Parker '56, Greenville, supervisor with S. C. Vocational Rehabilitation Dept.; director—Cheryl A. Funderburk '84, Clemson, coordinator with Pickens County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

South Carolina District III vice president—Daniel R. O'Connell, Jr. '68, Spartanburg, owner of O'Connell and Company insurance agency; director—Jack Holladay '85, Rock Hill Telephone Co. administrator.

South Carolina District V vice president—J. Carlisle Hewitt '56, Myrtle Beach medical doctor; director—James W. Peterson, Jr. '72, Florence attorney.

Georgia District I vice president—John P. Newsome '55, Atlanta automobile and truck salesman with Neal Pope, Inc.; director—T. Jerry Jackson '69, Atlanta attorney and state deputy revenue commissioner.

North Carolina District II vice president—Duncan B. McFadyen III '70, Raeford attorney; director—Stacy F. Riddle '85, Burlington elementary school teacher.

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These leaders will join 14 other officers and directors who remain on the alumni board in 1989 to complete two-year terms.

The returning Association officers are: second vice president—Jane McCall Ellefson '74, Greenville, S. C., teacher; and Association secretary—John C. Brearley '81, associate minister of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church of Camden, S. C.

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Summary of 1987–88 Gift Support

Total from All Sources

For Capital Purposes

Endowment and Facilities	**$4,951,500**
Synod of Southeast (1987) *(now Synod of South Atlantic)*	**77,232**
South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges (1987)	**20,168**
Total:	**$5,048,900**

Consolidated Annual Fund
(For Current Operations Primarily)

Annual Giving Program	**$ 816,872**
Synod of Southeast (1987)	**149,883**
South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges (1987)	**57,325**
Other Unrestricted Gifts	**172,577**
Total:	**$1,196,657**
Grand Total:	**$6,245,557**

Annual Giving Summary

Category	*Donors*	*Amount*
Alumni	**2,539**	**$562,583**
Parents (non-alumni)	**342**	**99,371**
Friends	**422**	**154,918**
Total:	**3,303**	**$816,872**

Percentage of Alumni Participation: 42%

Average Gift, Alumni: $220

Average Gift, Total Program: $259

Walter Johnson Scotsman Club Sub-Total: $226,756

Alumni participation at 42%

Total 1987–88 support exceeds $6.2 million

Total gifts to Presbyterian College exceeded $6.2 million during the past 18 months up to June 30 as PC realigned its gift-reporting schedule to conform with the fiscal year which closed on June 30.

President Orr said the voluntary contributions of $6,245,557 included $5,048,900 designated for capital purposes and $1,196,657 given primarily for current operations through the Consolidated Annual Fund. Joining in support of the PC program were more than 4,000 donors composed of individual alumni and friends as well as corporations, foundations and Presbyterian churches. Over 42 percent of the alumni participated to rank PC among the national leaders in this category. Dr. Orr added:

"We are deeply grateful for this continued strong support that has brought Presbyterian College to a position of prominence among the private colleges of the South. These funds ensure good facilities and a balanced operating budget while also adding to our $22 million endowment underwriting academic excellence."

All of these gifts are credited toward the major fund-raising campaign, entitled "Building from Strength," which seeks to raise $30 million for Presbyterian College by 1992.

President Orr pointed out that PC previously reported its gifts on a calendar-year schedule. The shift to the college's July 1–June 30 fiscal-year format at this time means covering all of 1987 and extending through the first six months of 1988.

A review of total gift support during this period shows funds from these sources:

For Capital Purposes: $4,951,500 directly to the college for endowment and facilities; $77,232 from the Synod of the Southeast (now South Atlantic); and $20,168 from the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges.

Consolidated Annual Fund: $816,872 through the Annual Giving program; $149,883 from the Synod; $57,325 from the S. C. Foundation of Independent Colleges; and $172,577 from other unrestricted gifts.

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Georgia Blakely Thomason
Robert Claude Wasson
Thomas Herron Wingate

1935
Van M. Arnold
M'Liss Cook Benton
James Carson
George William Dunlap
Robert Franklin Fleming, Jr.
Twyman Talmage Fowler
James Edward Graham
Emmie Adair Griggs
Robert Pickett Hamer
Alton Wright Harrison
William Ralph Holcomb
Furman Ezekiel Jordan (deceased)
Norman Kirkland
Lemuel Allsobrook McCall, Jr (deceased)
Alexander Byers McCulloch
Chalmers Fraser McCutchen
James Frank Morrison
John Raymond Shaw, Sr. (deceased)
Joseph Paul Todd
Annie Jackson Wardlaw

1936
James Templeton Addison
Edwin Ruffin Andrews
Ernest J. Arnold
Charles Grainger Chapman
Richard Milton Compton
Catherine Blakely Covington
George Neel Crymes
Charles Edward Denny
Thomas Lemuel Estes, Jr.
William Maxwell Ferguson
Mary Dillard Forsyth
Malcolm Dobbins Gillis, Jr.
Allen Drew Guerard
Colin Munroe Hudson
Samuel Mason Hughes
Lynn Temple Jones
Alan W. Levi (deceased)
James McClary
Robert Calvin McLees
Madison Dillard Milam, Jr
Elizabeth Blakely Monroe
George Edward Oliver
Edgar Kuhl Pitman
Tom Plaxico
James Edward Ratchford
James Hoge Smith, Jr.
Sarah Cannon Smith
Manson Booth Tate
Joseph Sloan Todd
Thomas Teackle Upshur
Thomas Powrie Valley (deceased)
John Maxie Wilson, Jr.
Myrick Earl Winn

1937
Marion Wylie Bird (memorial)
John Meyer Bullwinkel
Ralph Miller Caldwell
Robert Lake Clark
James Kent Collings
Dill Baynard Ellis
Ernest William Evans
Joseph Browne Evans
Henry Calvert Garrett
Frances Sprart Glover
John Douglas Hughes
William Chester Keller
Franklin Sadler Love
Odell Atwood Matthews
John Robert McAlpine III
George Fleming McInnes (memorial)
Thomas Wills Newland
Malcolm Eugene Norton
Joseph E. Patrick
Eva Wilson Peden
Julia Frances Shaw
Myra Wise Smith
Stewart Peden Smith
John William Steenbergen
John Thomas Suggs
Sophia Elizabeth Sullivan
Furman T. Wallace

1938
Thomas Eldred Addison
George Samuel Beatty, Jr.
Evalyn McCrary Blackwell
Hervey Francis Blalock
Sara Clark Byars
Hambleton Baxter Carpenter
John Charles Cavin
M. Shields Croker
Artemas Keitt Darby, Jr.
Macon Alexander Hipp
Joyce Pitts Holcomb
Joel McCord Hollis
Lauritz A. Jacobsen
Frank Randolph Johnston
George Frank Landen
Eldred Forrester MacLeod
Cliff Hill McLeod
Emmett Ulrich McRae
Allen Crews McSween
Irene Dillard McSween
Mary Williams Osman
John B. Penland
Walter Dean Power, Jr.
Burgess Gaither Shaw
John Wells Todd III
Charles Woods Wannamaker, Jr.
James Hewlette Wasson
John Woodward

1939
William Coke Baldwin
Thomas Kohn Barnes, Sr.
Thomas Jacob Berry
David M. Carson
Joel Alvin Chapman
James L. Culp
James Jay Dennard
Joseph Davidson Donnan (deceased)
Adelaide Roberts Gibbs
Robert Augustus Harper
Louis Gray Heckle
Lykes Shelton Henderson (deceased)
Agatha Jones Hiers
Jacob Madison Hiers
William Hunter Jones
Thomas Quaite Jones, Jr.
Suella Denson Keller
Edwin Gibbs Lambright
Samuel Chester McAdams
William C. McSween

1987-88 Annual Giving — Alumni Participation by Classes

Class	Agent	No.	Donors	%	Amount
1900-19		7	4	57%	$ 900
1920-29		82	60	73%	$ 24,364
1930	E. Fleming Mason (Dec.)	25	17	68%	$ 3,964
1931	J. Isaac Copeland	28	22	79%	17,123
1932	D. M. McNaull	23	16	65%	4,410
1933	Freeman Parker	30	19	63%	9,610
1934	Georgia B. Thomason	25	13	52%	7,830
1935	Ed Graham	36	20	56%	5,540
1936	Sam Hughes	40	33	83%	9,412
1937	Chester Keller	42	25	60%	18,430
1938	Frank Johnston	42	28	67%	24,163
1939	Walter Todd	40	30	75%	6,753
Totals for Decade:		331	222	67%	$107,235
1940	William Jacobs	56	42	75%	$ 10,230
1941	Hugh Jacobs	50	37	74%	7,375
1942	Duncan McDuffie	57	36	63%	5,708
1943	Sam King	77	54	70%	10,294
1944	Jack Tyler	36	13	36%	1,838
1945	Verne Smith	25	13	52%	2,745
1946	Arnold Poole	37	16	43%	1,850
1947	Alex Cruickshanks	47	25	53%	8,975
1948	Wallace Walkup	57	39	68%	11,625
1949	Bob Hughes	87	40	46%	11,563
Totals for Decade:		529	315	60%	$ 72,203
1950	Warren Wardlaw	128	60	47%	$ 27,893
1951	Marshall Lanter	81	34	42%	3,870
1952	John Callaham	61	24	39%	3,452
1953	Tom Jordan	77	35	45%	6,860
1954	George Everett	79	28	35%	3,308
1955	George Blue	86	44	51%	14,287
1956	Richard Oliver	84	46	55%	25,036
1957	Bill Hart	92	32	35%	6,475
1958	John Knox	82	38	46%	3,973
1959		97	25	26%	5,672
Totals for Decade:		867	366	42%	$100,826
1960	Butch Woodward	102	36	35%	$ 14,767
1961	Hexie McDonnold	100	45	45%	12,622
1962	Graham Edmunds	84	33	39%	7,495
1963	Fred Cook	93	33	35%	7,827
1964	Charles Barnwell	100	32	32%	5,196
1965	Bob Allison	113	40	35%	38,569
1966	Gwyn McCutchen	81	35	43%	11,953
1967	Woody Hall	93	35	38%	16,510
1968	Bob Staton	130	59	45%	11,048
1969	Robert Hope	163	67	41%	10,498
Totals for Decade:		1,059	415	39%	$136,485
1970	Bill Beaty	122	54	44%	$ 7,758
1971	Tommy Lawson	141	49	35%	6,325
1972	James Peterson	140	46	33%	6,437
1973	Jim Ellefson	206	71	34%	6,306
1974	Stan Reid	172	59	34%	6,315
1975	Ben O'Callaghan	185	62	34%	6,380
1976	Richard Shirley	175	71	41%	7,518
1977	David Tribble	169	54	32%	5,837
1978	Alan Teague	151	51	34%	6,519
1979	Jeff Reynolds	166	61	37%	5,408
Totals for Decade:		1,627	578	36%	$ 64,803
1980	Jim McCoun	146	51	35%	$ 3,460
1981	Bentley Anderson	192	67	35%	2,608
1982	Margaret Kay	208	71	34%	3,439
1983	David Lake	202	66	33%	3,194
1984	Cheryl Funderburk	171	56	33%	3,997
1985	Jim Shoptaw	194	51	26%	2,332
1986	Andy Walker	190	59	31%	2,647
1987	Kathy Reid Bangle	224	124	56%	1,681
1988		152	34	22%	409
Supplement from Scotsman Club Endowment					$ 32,000

Marion Clarke Mixson
Marion Moore
David McNab Morrison
Laetitia Jones Raynal
Virgil Washington St John
Dorothy Ray Taylor
Walter Blakely Todd
Robert Irving Upshur
John Samuel Walkup
James Moffatt Wylie

1940

John Alexander Abercrombie
Fred G. Allen, Jr
Walter D Arnold, Jr
John Holloway Broughton
Ralph G Buchan
David Monroe Bure
William F. Bullock
Robert A Burgess, Jr
Stephen Richard DuBose
Albert George Edwards
Robert Jasper Ellison, Jr
Henry Fletcher Finney (deceased)
Henry Creswell Fleming, Jr
Jay Gilliland
Ruth M Hall
William Albert Hansell
William Dayton Hart
David Person Henley
Dugald W Hudson
Margaret Hazle Hughes
William Plumer Jacobs III
Billy S. Kee
Samuel Timothy Lipsey
George L Mabry, Jr.
Martharene Pitts McMillin
Caleb Huiet Paul
Frederick Clyde Pratt
John Lindsay Rawls
George K. Reid
James S Richardson
Hugh M Rutledge
James Henderson Skelton, Jr
George Ervin Staples (deceased)
E. Hood Strain
Jane Sturgeon
William Faucette Swift, Jr.
Mary Thelma Taylor
James Monroe Terrell
Redden Kirby Timmons, Jr.
Catherine Blanton Turner
Walter Wise, Jr
Burrell Lusha Wood, Jr.
Rowland Hill Worrell, Jr

1941

Edward Boykin Beard
Daniel Chambers Bird
William Lewis Boggs
Joe H Carter
Roy Winchester Coker
James Corbett Coleman, Jr
Lacy Wood Corbett, Jr (deceased)
Andrew Hoyt Crenshaw
George Anderson Douglas
Dorothy Dillard DuBose
Joe O Eaton
John W Finney, Jr
Powell Alexander Fraser
Hugh Lafayette Gauntt
William D. Gibson
Fred Jasper Harmon, Jr
Thomas Arthur Hicks, Jr. (deceased)
Hugh S Jacobs
William Elbert Jones
Robert John Kerdasha
James B MacLeod
Paul Montgomery Macmillan, Jr
James Hugh McCutchen
William Frank McLees
Harry Younger McSween (deceased)
Richard D Meisky
Felton Hatcher Moore
Edward Henderson Overcash
Tench Pool Owens
Elizabeth Tucker Smith
Walter Gray Somerville, Jr.
Roy Mac Spratt
Frank Calhoun Sutton
William Hanna Talbot
Fred Marvin Tannery
John Wesley Weldon
Bessie Fortner Wood

1942

Thomas Joseph Beardsley
Henry Graybill Bedinger, Jr
Arthur King Black
Jefferson Packard Brooke
Walter Boyd Brown
William Reid Callaway
William Verne Church
Rebecca Hicks Cloninger
Catherine Bryson Culp
Eleanor Fleming Davidson
Emily Lewis Dillard
William T Farmer
Betty Spratt Fleischman
Paul F Hartsfield
Charles Brown MacDonald
Chester Ware Madden, Jr.
Elizabeth Barnes Matheson
Sidney Otto Mathis
Duncan McCall McDuffie
Thomas O'Neal McKeown, Jr
Frances Speake McMeekin
Jack Milton Milam
Harry H. Mitchell
Richard T Moore
Ben R. Moye
John Turner Palmer, Jr.
Frances Farrell Sutton
James Thompson Theus III
Joseph Guyton Thompson
Charles Franklin Timmons
Fayette Osgood White, Jr
William David Wilburn
George D. Wilson
Thomas H. Wilson
Kenneth Rockwell Young
William F. Young, Jr.

1943

Rufus Manley Adams
David L. Allen
Richard Bell
Florence Ella Blakely
William Beaty Boyd
Cecil DuBose Brearley, Jr
Henry S. Burch
William Davis Burley
William L. Culp
Richard Hall de Montmollin
William Prickett Dent
Thomas Milton Dews
Branch R Fleming
Lloyd Rozzelle Foster
Joseph Berrien Fuller
Rupert Genair Goodyear
Ben Hay Hammet
Thomas F Hollis
Vivian Dukes Hurt
Frank Edwin Inman
Dick Lansden Johnson
Joseph Henry Jones
James C Kannan, Jr.
Elliott Jacobs King
Samuel Blackwell King
John William King
Kemper David Lake
Emily Lucy Martin
Robert Edward McCormick
James L. McCown
Robert A McCully
Eleanor Powell McKinsey
Wilson Parks McKittrick
Isham J. L. McLaughlin, Jr
John Daniel McLaurin
John H McMurray
William H McMurray, Jr.
Grover Cooley Nabors
William Charles Needham
James H Nowell
Joseph Carlisle Rhodes
Daniel McDonald Roberts
Robert Gnann Schwanebeck
Edward Milton Selfe
William Malcolm Shields
Martha Mitchell Skipper
Pierce Wrenne Timberlake
David I Trice
Virginia Dillard Turner
William C Walkup

Dorothy Stutts Walters
Charles Carlton Williams
Carroll Simpson Young

1944

Margaret Baker Anderson
Leland Victor Brissie, Jr.
Marjorie Miller Griffin
Martin Brian Hall, Jr
Robert Gaston Hall
William Howard Kryder
Margie Young Leaman
John Gue McGugan
Mary Loftis McMurray
Hal Clyde Richardson, Jr
Marion Smith Simmons
Jack Stevenson Tyler
James Roy Workman, Jr

1945

Lester Grant Carter, Jr.
Ernest DuBose Dent, Jr
Albert Grady Harris, Jr.
Thomas Walter Horton, Jr.
Edward Peter King
Dudley P Martin
Lewis Douglas Prather
Susie Mae Hart Scopa
William Thornwell Senn, Jr.
Jefferson Verne Smith
Elinor Power Varndell
S. James Von Hollen

1946

Patricia Rappell Adams
James Hyman Avrett
Ariail Beamer Creed
Philip H Dohn, Jr.
Arthur Francis Jones II
Clarence McCain McMurray
Margaret Elise Merriam
Victor Augustus Moore
Arnold Bernard Poole
Edward K Snead, Jr.
Albert Creswell Todd, Jr.
Marjorie Byrd Todd
Carolyn Freeman Wadsworth (deceased)
Bennett Clarke Whitlock, Jr.
Norman Lloyd Williamson

1947

John Crues Bell, Jr.
Edward W Burke, Jr.
Herman Earl Cain, Jr.
Alexander Cruickshanks III
Robbie King Cruickshanks
Julia Taylor Cushman
Harold Lamar Duke
Frank Bigham Estes, Jr.
MacDonald Fleming
Francis Marion Frazier
William Wylie Gaston III
G. Howell Gerow
Harper Thomas Higgins
Henry Keith Hill
William Theophilus Johnson, Jr.
Wilmer Curtis Johnson
Richard Kaleel
Wade C. Lyle
William C. McClammy
Doris Baldwin Milam
Russell White Park, Jr.
Sara Jordan Stoddard
Jean William Stonebraker
Elizabeth Mabry Trammell
Thomas Brunson Warren

1948

Richard Oliver Adams
James Henry Banbury
John Cannon Bearden
Tucker Graham Bedinger
Carl Allen Bramlette, Jr.
David Brown Brooker
Roy Merritt Brown, Jr
John Calvin Chesnutt
Ernest Gilmer Clary, Jr.
Elizabeth Taylor Copley
Edward Raymond Crowson
Daniel Henry Douglass, Jr.
Abel McIver Fraser
Francis Brown Garner
Calhoun Folk Gault
Marvin Gideon Gault, Jr
Robert William Hays
Harry Eugene Hicklin, Jr.
John David Humphreys
Christine Koutsogeorgas
Robert Charles Lamb
Laurence Helm Layne (deceased)
James Richard Martin
Kenneth Christan Matheson
David Royal Moorefield
Marjorie Simpson Norton
James H. Patterson
Artis Bolt Pearson
Ralph Malcolm Piland
Thomas Darlington Todd, Sr.
Robert Michael Turner
Samuel Wallace Walkup
Warren Lee Walkup
Edward A Walters
Frank Edward Walton
Leighton Wilson Warren, Jr
William O Wilson
George Andrew Young

1949

Emma McCrary Alexander
John Allen Banks, Jr.
Jack Kellers Barnes
Charles Marvin Bettis
Lacy Wilson Blue
Madison Ferguson Bond, Jr
Richard Norman Bowles
Lucius C. Brooker, Jr.
Theodore Hodges Campbell, Jr.
Charles Adams Carson
Charles William Galloway
Lewis Scott Hay
Thomas W Hodge
Robert Guy Hughes
Shirley Dawkins Hughes
Benjamin Franklin Ivey, Jr
Milton Lamar Ivey
Robert Duren Johnson
Walter A. Johnson, Jr.
Clifford Lewis Legerton
Norma Anderson Lehn
Herbert Lindsay, Jr.
Henry Thomas Little
Calvert Radcliff Marsh, Sr.
Jesse Logan McKee, Jr.
Francis Sterling McKeown
Alvin Blackmon McMillan, Jr.
Elvin Maunce Morrow
John Carroll Moylan, Jr
William Dewey Riddle
Robert Wayne Schneck
Robert N. Spurrier
Dorothy McIntyre Staton
Rion DeLeon Vassy
Walter Edwin Verdery
Albert Harlan Wallace
Campbell Davis Wallace
Otis Hulon Weaver, Jr
Harry Featherston Williams, Jr.
George Christopher Young

1950

William Abit Alexander
Ernest Thomson Anderson, Jr
Joseph Daniel Beale
Bennett Alexander Brown
Anderson Wood Buchanan
William V Byrum
Benson Cain
C. C. Caldwell
Gary Edward Campbell
George Thompson Copeland
William Carlyle Copley
Claude A Crocker
George Reynolds Cunningham
Charles Vines Davidson
Cantey China DuBose, Jr.
Vernon L. Dusenbury
Haynesworth Van Epps
Charles Elbert Fraser
James Earle Furr (deceased)
Edward V Gibson
John W. Gragg
William Hardy Greene
Grace Young Hamilton
Charles Christian Hertwig, Jr
Jimmie Reid Hollandsworth
Joseph Gaston Hollis III
H Sanford Howie, Jr.
James Ferdinand Jacobs, Jr.
Charles Otho Johnson
William Jessie Jolly
Branson C. Jones
Harold Hudson Jones, Jr
Joseph Allen Keith
Edward Beckham Kenney
Henry Peter J. L'heureux, Jr
Richard Tatum Lindsay
William Edwin Link
Doris Fuller Marsh
Frank Charles McGregor
Robert Lloyd McKinney
Anthony Foster McKissick
William Charles McMillan
Lonnie Sexton McMillian, Jr.
Odis Milton McNeill
Harvey Gerald Melton
W Thomas Mundy, Jr.
Troy Jerome Norton
Harold W Patton
Clayto Lamar Roberts, Jr.
Elbert Gazaway Shaw, Jr
Thomas Gerald Smith, Sr
William H. Stevenson, Jr.
Ralph Norman Tedards
Edward Lafayette Timmerman
Milton Taylor Tippin, Jr.
Richards Todd
Julius Marshall Vann, Jr.
Warren Martin Wardlaw
George Damour Watt
James Albert Williams, Jr.
Marion T. Wood
Fred Auld Yarborough
Arnold Leroy Young

1951

Lee A. Blakely, Jr.
Ladd M Brearley
Edwin Fairbanks Cavalen, Jr
Robert Neal Dean, Sr.
Harry Shuler Dent
George A Fleming
Henry George Galloway
Wendell Wallace Hair
William Edwards Kennedy
William Reeves King
Marshall Austin Lanter, Sr.
Richard James Lindsay
Wilder Glover Little
Thomas Neely Massey, Jr.
Hybert LaRue Matthews
David Brainard Maxwell
John McKissick
Cary Parker Moore, Jr
David LaFar Moore
William Robert Owens
William Thomas Ozmint
Jesse Maynard Parks
Herschel Quinton Peddicord, Jr.
Edgar Owens Richard Sadler
Henry Clayton Starnes, Jr
Travis Brown Stevenson, Jr.
Marion Richard Stutts
John Gene Turner
George Dean Walker
Julius Wannamaker, Jr.
Blake Lanier Watts, Sr.
Joseph Alfred Weingartner, Jr.
William Herbert Weir
Alan Barling Wells

1952

Malcolm McLeod Bullock
Bobby Ray Butler
John William Callaham, Jr.
Rae Paluck Cavaleri
Herschel Rice Clay
Henry Pearson Cooper, Sr.
William Estes Crosby
Sidney Walter Denham
Dwight L. Groninger
Alva Romayne Hamilton
Kirby Bryan Jackson
Charles Candler Jordan
Ralph Douglas Kiker
John David Love
Edward Louis Mann
Mack Milo McGahee
Paul Decosta Moore
William Thomas Mulcay
James Roger Neely
Lawrence Benson Roth
Roy Gene Skinner
Everett Graham Tandy
John Kleier Thurman
John M. Witsell

1953

Don Louis Anderson
Edwin Kirkpatrick Ashe
Arthur Wellington Baker
John Richard Bass
Richard Lee Childers
Roland Francis Cinciarelli
James McMillan Cleland
John O. Covin, Jr.
George William Dudley, Jr.
Harry Robert Foster, Jr.
Ted Barron Freeman
Albert Bruce Galloway
Joe C. Harden
Enoch Harding, Jr.
John David Harper
Henry Muhler Hay, Jr.
Cloud Hardin Hicklin
Joseph James Hinds, Jr.
Robert Dawson Hughes, Jr.
Herbert Wallace Hunter
Thomas Lee Jordan
Jacob Oscar Kafer, Jr.
Homer McKey Kirkman, Jr.
Joseph Chandler Kirven
Thomas E. Lide, Jr.
Samuel Robert Peddicord, Jr.
James Hollis Perryman, Jr
Sam Miller Pinson
James Barnum Robinson, Jr.
John Ralph Sease
Michael Brunson Sholar
Clemson Mayo Smith
Kenneth Roland Thompson
David Ross Vaughan
Elwyn Morgan Watt, Jr.
Dukes Wright Williamson

1954

Robert Burdet Allman
Oscar Wade Avant, Jr.
William Calvin Bradley
Roddey Caldwell Brown
John David Campbell, Jr.
Edward Herman Cann, Jr.
David Arthur Collins
Raymond Foster Edwards
George Samuel Everett
James William Flanagan, Jr.
William Curtis Freeman
Andrew Swofford Howard
George Chandler Kaulbach
Walter Sheftall Lanter
Thomas Lumley
Benjamin Wilson Macmillan
William Jerome McCord
Fred Wilson McDaniel, Jr.
James Thomas McQueen
Marcus Brown Prince III
Donald Asbury Rawlins
William Hinson Royall, Jr.
Raymond Benjamin Smith
James Lee Templeton, Jr.
William Bell Toole
Thomas Hardy Tyler
Shadie Skinner Wilder
Roy Lampkin Williams, Jr.

1955

James Burroughs Allen, Jr.
Warren Lanham Berry
George Kenneth Blue
William Pat Bowers
Larry M. Brice
Annette Smith Cagle
Thomas Cunningham Cook, Jr.
John Milton Cooper, Jr.
Samuel Tilden Cornwell
William Douglas Cousar
Billy Sims Creech
John Watts Davis
Peggy Sease Davis
Ralph Adams DesChamps
Jack Barron Edmunds, Jr.
Andrew Gregory Elam II
William Anson Hamilton
Howard Warren Higgins
Richard Ralph Infinger
Spencer Morrison Johnson, Jr.
Carl Wilbur Joye
Edward Coker Kay
Frances C. Winn Line
Richard Parks Loveland
Richard Hugh Marshall
William Alexander McCutchen, Jr.
Thomas Euclid McKenzie, Jr
Lawrence Newton Medlin
Edward Lewis Miller
Melvin Guy Misenheimer
William Gordon Neville
John Paul Newsome
Robert Walter Oliver, Jr.
Leslie Hamner Patterson, Jr.
Mills Junius Peebles
Shelby Jackson Pope, Jr.
William Perry Putman
Glenn Byers Robinson
Richard Forrest Ropp
Albert Frazier Sloan
Robert M Sloan
Thomas Aurelius Stallworth
Jasper Levon Tanner
Charles William Twitty

1956

Allen Hollinshead Ansley
Kenneth Norton Baker, Jr.
Mack Neal Ballard, Jr.
Nelson Jay Charles
John Berry Compton, Jr.
Lynn Walden Cooper, Jr.
William Aldridge Dantzler
Robert Smith Dowdle
Charles Ray Epperson
William Robert Floyd, Sr.
Joseph Craig Frye, Jr.
Lynwood Houser Gaskin
Charles McGirt Graham, Jr.
Robert Lee Hare, Jr.
Carl Brown Harper, Jr.
Robert Barnes Harrington
Edward LaRoche Hay
William Pou Herlong, Jr.
James Carlisle Hewitt
Theodore Victor Howie
George Benny Hutchins
Charles Winfield Johnson, Jr.
George Lake Johnson, Jr.
Stanhope Alexander Ligon, Jr.
Robert Sumter Link
James Raymond Lord
Walter Eugene Matthews III
William Thomas Maxwell (memorial)
Samuel Girard McGregor
John Thomas McNeely
John Allen Morris, Jr.
Marshall Banks Neil III
Richard Allan Oliver
Oscar Dewitt Parker

Christian Patte
Robert Frank Plaxco, Jr.
Arthur Pue Jr
Charles Leslie Pue
Edwyn Blanton Pyron
James Green Rea
Betty Ratchford Robinson
Charles Winfield Sloan
William Thomas Taylor
Thomas Erastus Turner III
Clifford Ellerbee Waddell
Horace Edward Walpole
Frank Coleman Young, Jr.

1957

Rolly Bannister, Jr.
Joe Monte Bishop
Nina Cantey Bradley
James Sterling Brickell
Robert Henry Burnside
Harvey Eugene Butler, Jr.
Phillip Francis Cannella, Jr.
Donald Evert Daniels
Walter Kenneth Daughtry
William P. Dawkins
Douglas Lawrence Dellinger
Rodney Duane Derrick
John Charles Dukes, Jr.
Joseph Harvey Durkee, Jr.
Hugh Lee Eichelberger, Jr
William Long Forbes
William Franklin Harrington
William Brantley Hart
Ray Alfred Howe
Raymond Cruikshank Johnson
Walter Alexander Mayfield, Jr.
Thomas Griffin Pitts
Thomas Joseph Reeves
Donald Eugene Rickett
Sibbett Franklin Sapp, Jr.
Herbert Marion Smith
Shirley Sumerel Smith
John Franklyn Thames
Bruce Mandley Thompson
Hubert Turner
Victor Sumter Vierra
Thomas Baker Warren, Jr.

1958

Wyatt Aiken, Jr.
Michael Louis Andrews
Lawrence Campbell Ashmore
Blair Linton Baldwin
George Prince Banks
William David Bowman
Larry Wilder Brown, Jr.
James Warren Carter
Willet Paschal Cochran
Francis Marion Craine
William Claude Davison, Jr
Zachariah Jordan Drake
Roy Manning Fowler
James Paget Hentz
Robert Raymond Hill
Robert Lawson Hope
Harold Wilson Kirby
John Daniel Knox, Jr.
Russell B. Knox
John William Ledford
Grady Gordon Livingston
Warren Comer Lower
James Capell McLauchlin, Jr
Joseph Roddey Miller
James Lowry Newsome
Maxcy Bryant O'Tuel
Frederick Everett Parker
Edward Guice Potter, Jr.
James Thompson Richards
Jack LeRoy Shelburg
Guy Griffith Smith, Jr
William Knox Stacy
John Edwin Summers
John Gilbert Taylor, Jr
Katie Durham Toole
Patrick Elliott Wilson
William C. Wolfe III
William Hollis Yearick III

1959

Frank Penn Ballenger
James Sylvester Binder
Nak Young Choung
Joseph McLeese Cunningham
Marion Walker Dowdle
Frank Dennis Duncan
Priscilla D. Eichelberger
Herbert Lee Entrekin, Jr.
Toby Alfred Hunter
Ronald Joseph Isger
Herman Earle Jackson
Laura Jo Satterfield King
Norman Dale King
Edward Francis Leahy III
Bob Roy Mathews
Heyward Ross McConnell
Charles Leon McElveen, Jr
Ralph Sidney McNatt
Edward Dorian Messer
Bobby Earl Pettit
William Garrison Porter
James Ewart Shakespeare
Benjamin Lingle Smith
Charles Ansley Watts, Jr.
Charles Carroll Wilson, Jr

1960

Martha McMillan Adams
Guy Smith Blakely
James Henry Bradford
Ralph Arnold Chambers
Stacy Armstrong Coker
Benjamin Lewis Donaldson
Allard Tribble Douglass
Carl Nolan Gibson
William Milliken Hagood III
Davis Rutledge Holland, Jr.
William Martin Hope
Charles Grandison Howard
John Edward Jackson
Jesse Eugene Johnston, Jr.
Carl Ingram Latham, Jr
Jerry Bennett Lesley, Sr
Charles Curtis Lindner
Roscoe Lindsay, Jr.
George Harold McGirt
James Malcolm McHargue
Alan Robert McKie
Royce Cecil Morris
Ann Gettys Nash
William Sutherlin Norman III
William Hascall Pattee
Joseph Lee Pickard
Francis Linwood Richbourg
Warren Fanshaw Rollins III
Bobby Jean Salyer
Rayburn Clifton Stovall
Robert Franklin Stratton
Jack Vaughn Taylor
Claude Abram Vaughan, Jr
Neill Wilkinson
John Harvey Wittschen, Jr.
James Earle Woodward

1961

Charles Evans Alford
Paul O. Ard, Jr.
Bruce Wayne Barnes
Lionel Demming Bass, Jr.
William Thomas Benton
William Pinckney Betchman
Julius Augustus Blake, Jr
Harvey Franklin Blanchard, Jr.
David Thomas Borland
Donald Edward Bridges
Charles Vincent Brown
Howard Lewis Bumgardner
Thomas Albert Collins
John Edward Cornwell III
Michael R. Dawkins
Walter Patrick Dorn, Jr.
Donald Thomas Dunlap, Jr.
Rohe Neil Eshbaugh
John Donald Fowler
Wayne Edward Godfrey
Candler C. Harper
Lewis Blake Haynie
Robert Nelson Jeanes
Edward Donnell Johnson
Wayne Donald Kay
James Mack Kolb III
James Harper Leighton, Jr.
William Marion Littlefield
Norma Weisner Mabry
Harry Gruver McDonnold
Hexie Key McDonnold
Douglas C. McDougald, Jr.
Edgar Myers McGee
Daniel Rutherford McQueen
Thomas Clinton Middleton, Jr
Doris Stephens Nelson
Lawton Heath Nisbet
Kenneth Owen Nix
William Singleton Ogden
William Eugene Piephoff
Frances Estes Salyer
Marianne Stippich Scheele
Robert Elton Smith, Jr.
Emmett Britton Spann
James Wilburn Townsend
Jon Wilson Vastine

1962

Patricia Ellis Hunt Adams
Ronald Sevier Austin
Richard Watkins Carr, Jr.
Alice Watkins Clontz
Charles Harold Clotfelter
Joseph Benjamin Davis
Wilbur Simonton Douglas
Graham Baxley Edmunds
John William Elrod
Gadsden Creighton Frampton, Jr.
David Gordon Greenslade
Jane Jenkins Hammet

Lynn Douglas Hudgins
Robert Willis Joiner
William Robert Julien
Patrick Kearns Kelly
Billy Ray Ladd
George Milton Lane
William Cherry Livingston
William McGill Matthews
Andrew Dickens McGaughey III
Paul Edgar Neil, Jr.
Lou Gray Ogden
William Henry Oliver III
Gerald Young Pitts
James Bland Quantz
Sanders Glover Read, Jr.
Frank Richardson Sells
James Robert Thompson
Leland Perry Vaughan
Paul Edward Vernon
Robert Calvin Williams

1963

Chris DeWitt Beukema
Samuel Pinckney Clayton
John Penton Collins
Frederick Hills Cook
Thomas Allan Cook, Jr.
Kenneth Kelly Davis
John Milan Dickerson
Lorenzo Dow Eagles, Jr
Wayne Nelson Fowler
Robert Vance Frierson, Sr
Jean Louise Gettys
Eugene Rogers Goodwyn III
Lloyd Hodnett Gray, Jr.
John David Harrill, Jr.
Joseph Sherwood Harvard III
John Griffin Helwig
John Daniel Henderson, Jr.
Harold Pagan Hope, Jr.
Judy Beth Bolton Jarrett
Michael Doyle Jarrett
Lambert Whitfield Jordan, Jr
Michael Patrick Lay
Joseph Oscar Nixon
Robert Pressley Piephoff
Ann Walker Pierce
Carter Lee Redd, Jr.
Frederick Franklin Saunders, Jr
William Wirt Skinner
Walter Henry Stone, Jr
Thomas Edwin Taylor
Sarah Estes Vosney
Max Winston Walker
Frederick Lamar Williams
Paul DeBernier Woodall, Jr.

1964

Frank Dewey Armstrong, Jr.
Charles Brison Barnwell, Jr.
Arthur Lemly Blackwelder
Marion Benjamin Boozer
George Thomas Braswell, Jr.
Ponce DeLeon Bullard, Jr
Walter McGhee Burch
Ronald Eugene Collins
Frank Everett Cooper III
Benjamin May Crabtree
Thomas Willcox Currie
Fleda K. Earle Daugherty
Richard Dodge Frederick
Benjamin Milton Fulton, Jr.
David Tobe Garrett
John Buckley Greenwood
Hugh Crawford Harris
Robert Hamiter Hopkins
Harold Foy Jordan
Frank Curl King, Jr
Creighton Edward Likes, Jr
Henry Aymar Manning, Jr
Robert David Miller
Robert L. Perry III
Linda Traynham Prior
Keith Earl Robinson
William Brown Shearer, Jr
John Read Smartt
Russell Littlejohn Strange, Jr.
Sheron Lee Thompson, Jr
Harriet Hudson Walker
Thomas Evenden Williams
Anthony Blythe Wilson

1965

Robert Bolling Allison
John Glen Browder
Byron Hutchinson Brown
James W. Cape
Ike William Cobb
Gene Forrest Couch
Robert Abner Eason, Jr.
John Harvey Edwards
Robert Henry Elrod
Wint Rutledge Galloway
William Cuttino Gaston
William Charles Gillespie
George Cleveland Hagood, Jr.
Thomas Edward Hearon III
John Ryan Hemphill
Harriett Smith Henderson
Dewitt Peyton Hodges
Archibald Perrin Hudgins II
Allen Cleveland Jacobs, Jr.
Mason Carodine Johnson
Charles Milford Jordan
William Dexter Loeble, Jr.
George Allen Lokey
Arthur Crosswell McCall, Jr.
Michael Elbert McKenzie
Melinda Gaines McKeown
William Latimer Megathlin
John Harris Morrison, Jr.
Donald Robert Mucci
Alexander McLeod Patrick
Albert Bruce Pruitt
William Sherrod Rhodes
John Lucien Setzler
James Gaston Simpson
Henry Alvin Spradley, Sr
James Hamilton Stewart III
Patrick LeGrand Sudduth
George Aiken Taylor, Jr.
Walter Newton Wells
John Gettys White

1966

William Akers III
James Boyce Bankhead, Jr
Charles Whitner Blount, Jr.
Harry Thomas Butler, Jr
David Gwilym Davies, Jr
Rutherford Campbell Deas
Davisson Frey Dunlap, Jr
Robert Calhoun Epps
John Randolph Georgius
Samuel Timothy Grey
Carroll Payne Jones, Jr
William Garland Kellam
John Andrew Kuhne
Joe Gregory Lawson
Thomas Mikell Leland
Gwyn Gordon McCutchen
Dan Lucien McLemore
Donald Thomas McNeill
Charles Albert Meriwether, Jr.
Woodrow Wilson Merritt, Jr.
William Fairley Monroe
James Stanton Murchison
John Ramsey Murphy
Benjamin Robinson Pickens, Jr.
Jan McAfee Rhodes
William Harry Rountree
Amelia Nichols Schumaier
Albert Thackston Todd
Walter Blakely Todd, Jr
Samuel Calvin Waters
Stephen Lawton Watson III
David Lee Welborn
Thomas Alexander Whitaker
Samuel Hudson Williams III
Margaret Stump Wilson

1967

James Harper Barnhardt, Jr.
James Allison Bell
Don Curtis Blanchard, Jr
James Leonard Bruce, Jr.
Richard Hemsley Carpenter, Jr.
Julia Vass Dudley
Elizabeth Brooks Elliott
James Laurence Elliott
Joseph Miller Gettys, Jr.
John Neville Glover
William Woodward Hall, Jr
William Alexander Hanger, Jr.
James Cooper Humphries
Charles Sterling Jernigan II
Brown William Johnson
James Henry Johnson, Jr.
Carlton William Kelley, Jr.
Diane A. Kirven
George Wilson Lindsay III
William Heard Love
James Richard Loyd
Thomas Graves McDowall
John Harrison Monk II
Henry Bryan Parks
Christie Lamar Patterson
Ramon Ricardo Priestino
Angela Eloise Reyes
James McNeill Singleton
Joseph Franklin Singleton
Richard Carl Smart
Henry McCord Smith, Jr.
David Samuel Templeton, Jr.
Marvin Stevenson Turner, Jr.
David Henley Wyatt
Larry Lewis Yonce

1968

George Vinson Atkison III
Andy Hubbard Barnett
S. J. Barrett, Jr
Glenn Shephard Beckham
David Pinckney Berry
William Hammond Bowman III
William Harold Branham
Cecil Yates Brown
Mary Birthine Bullis
Jacob Alexander Burgin III
Robert Eugene Deaver
Joseph Witherspoon Dunlap, Jr
Terrence Frederick Dye
Evan Alexander Erwin III
James Richard Galloway, Jr
Larry Douglas Geddie
Sue O. Myers Gheesling
Glachia Theus Hammersley
Oliver Milton Hampshire, Jr

Top 15 Class Leaders in 1987-88 Annual Giving

Percent Participation

Class	Agent	Percent
	1925-39	
1936	Sam Hughes	83%
1931	Isaac Copeland	79%
1939	Walter Todd	75%
	1940-59	
1940	William Jacobs	75%
1941	Hugh Jacobs	74%
1943	Sam King	70%
1948	Wallace Walkup	68%
1942	Duncan McDuffie	63%
	1960-74	
1961	Hexie McDonnold	45%
1968	Bob Staton	45%
1970	Bill Beaty	44%
1966	Gwyn McCutchen	43%
	1975-87	
1987	Kathy Reid Bangle	56%
1976	Richard Shirley	41%
1979	Jeff Reynolds	37%

Amount Contributed

Class	Agent	Amount
	1925-39	
1938	Frank Johnston	$24,163
1937	Chester Keller	18,430
1931	Isaac Copeland	17,123
	1940-59	
1950	Warren Wardlaw	$27,893
1956	Richard Oliver	25,036
1955	George Blue	14,287
1948	Wallace Walkup	11,625
1949	Bob Hughes	11,563
	1960-74	
1965	Bob Allison	$38,569
1967	Woody Hall	16,510
1960	Butch Woodward	14,767
1961	Hexie McDonnold	12,622
	1975-87	
1976	Richard Shirley	$ 7,518
1978	Alan Teague	6,519
1977	David Tribble	5,837

Number of Donors

Class	Agent	Number
	1925-39	
1936	Sam Hughes	33
1939	Walter Todd	30
1938	Frank Johnston	28
	1940-59	
1950	Warren Wardlaw	60
1943	Sam King	54
1956	Richard Oliver	46
1955	George Blue	44
	1960-74	
1973	Jim Ellefson	71
1967	Robert Hope	67
1968	Robert Staton	59
1974	Stan Reid	59
	1975-87	
1987	Kathy Reid Bangle	124
1976	Richard Shirley	71
1982	Margaret Kay	71
1981	Bentley Anderson	67

D Elizabeth Brown Hanger
Paul Koenig Harkey, Jr
Mavis Elaine Harrop
Douglas Royer Haynie
Julius Clyde Hedden, Jr
John Wesley Howard III
Ellis Wayne Jenkins
Thomas Armlon Leonard
Robert DeWese Lynn, Jr
Shepherd Robertson Marsh
John Knox McCallum, Jr.
Cecil Laverne McClary
David Lynwood McDonald
William Henry McFaddin
F Carol Tumlinson Mebane
John Spencer Mebane
Richard Larry Munn
Daniel Roger O'Connell, Jr.
Carolyn Colby Porterfield
James Herbert Powell
Richard Thomas Quillen
William Meredith Riddle, Jr
Kenneth Merle Roach
Paul Eugene Robbins, Jr
Jack Brown Rogers
Clifford Cotten Sheffield III
Jay Richard Sjoholm
Robert Emmett Staton
Craig Braden Stoneburner
alter Brooks Styles
Russell James Tatum, Jr
James Winsor Taylor, Jr
Kenneth James Terrell
Mary Anne Arnett Todd
Clifford Macon Tuck, Jr
Richard Hunter Waters
John Henry Weigel III
Kathryn Caldwell Weigel
John Daniel Whit

1969

Donald Rueben Adams
Stephen James Albright
William Rhette Anderson
David Crichton Austin
John G Richards Bankhead
Martha Talbert Bankhead
Mary Bell Beaty
William Moubray Beaty, Jr
Carl Ashton Blount III
Harold David Bowers
Ann Fadeley Bright
Danny Ray Brown
Lawrence Joseph Bullis, Jr
Robert William Byard
William Douglas Catoe
Henry Hart Cobb, Jr
Carol Thompson Combs
Ramon Almo Combs, Jr
William Jackman Coward III
Katharine Williams Coxwell
Woodson Parkman Daniel III
John Hodge Dargan
John Lide Denny
William Arthur dePrater III
Robert Ashworth Easley
Daniel Gene Eckstein
William Nobles Elebash
Alan Douglas Elliott
William Radcliffe Free, Jr
Russell Forbes Gale
J Patricia Driggers Gooch
David Ripley Gravely
Martha Anne DuBose Green
John Hicks Greer
Daniel Peyton Hartley II
Robert Meek Hope II
Louis David Hudson, Jr
T Jerry Jackson
David Ross Jameson
Jane McSween Jameson
Leon Mitchell Jeffords
H G Kirven, Jr
James Wilburn Kiser, Jr.
Lucy Simpson Kuhne
Elwood Gray Lassiter III
Michael Grant LeFever
Fred Lee Lockwood
John Walter Lown
Ann Reddick O'Connell
Wilbur Rush Otey III
James Benson Page
Charles Carroll Parnell, Jr
Thomas Huiet Paul
George Richard Query
Michael Charles Reeves
Thomas Burke Robertson
William Henry Scott III
Robert Eulace Settle III
Burgess Gaither Shaw, Jr
Robert Michael Simons
Mary Alma Gray Swan
Elizabeth Lindsay Templeton
Patricia Workman Thomason
William Dowling Thompson
Ellen Stewart Waters
Margaret Ellison Williams
Nellie Alford Wilson, Jr

1970

John Oliver Akers
James McWilliams Allison
William Smith Bean IV
William Cathcart Beaty, Jr
Lucy Garrett Beckham
John Douglas Bowles
William Duncan Bradshaw
James Rufus Bratton, Jr
Louis Thomas Cain, Jr
Lewis Terrell Clyburn
Ronald Horner Colvin
Robert Edward Cosby
Bonnie Lee Dietz Coward
Pamela Smith Dewey
Carl Weiss Dohn, Jr.
Paul Davis Edmunds
Larry Ralph Eleazer
Nancy Morgan Erwin
Joel Alfred Fowler
Clifton Carson Goodwin III
Diane Fleck Griswold
Robert Easterling Guess
Robert Edwin Gustafson
Martha Smith Hampshire
Wayne Collins Harris
Robert McLean Hicklin, Jr.
Howard Lindon Higgins
Patrick Stowe Hunter
John Bristow Jackson
Raymond Todd Keith
Robert Allen King
Marsha Lee Knight Lamb
Ann Ledbetter
John Wesley Lewis, Jr
Robert Laine Ligon
Clinton Edward Massey
Thomas Michael Maynard
Duncan Brown McFadyen III
Sherwood Campbell McKay, Jr
Sandra Marilyn McQueen
John Frederick Oliver
Llewellyn Gregory Pearce, Jr
Dianne Mayo Quillen
Holbrook Wyman Raynal
Henry Carson Rhyne, Jr
John Roberson Ritter, Jr
Joy Glenn Shackelford
D Jean Cummings Shealy
Susan Jeter Smith
Robert Emmett Thrower
Shuford Mial Wall, Jr
Paul Elijah Wilburn III

1971

Henry Dobbins Adair
George Amaya
Jaime Amaya
Brenda Adkins Baker
Richard Bennett Baker
Roger Scott Blackstock
Vinson Alfred Brannon
Samuel Fewell Broughton, Jr
Judith Charlotte Burges
Francis McMaster Burriss
Charles Howard Coleman III
Wilbur Hoke Currie, Jr
Sallie Stakely Dotger
Gordon Logan Doty
Tommy Bartlett Edwards
Susan Word Fuller
Ben Hay Hammet, Jr
Jesse William Hegler
Robert George Hicks
Edgar Bruce Hinkle, Jr
Becky Birdsong Hudson
Elaine Parker Jenkins
Marianne Boylston Lassiter
Sheppard Dean Lawrence
Bruce Douglas Lindstrom
Carolyn Spaduzzi Massey
Joseph Allen McNeill
Mary Lee Smith Mowry
George Patrick Phillips
Ralph Elliott Poss
Laura McLean Powell
Charles William Rhodes
James Crawford Shaw
Walter Dixon Shealy III
Henry Allen Simmons
John Martin Southern
Margaret Robinson Stansell
John McKethan Stephenson
Rebecca Harper Thrower
James Conway Todd III
Eugene Allen Vaughan
Kenneth Richmond Williams, Jr.
Jacquelyn Wix Williamson
Nancy Huckaby Wilson
Richard Perry Wilson
Marcia Whitman Wing
Marcia Jill Kavana Wolf
Fred Wilkinson Woods
John Mercer Woods

1972

Cathy McAdams Albright
E. Anne Carter Anderson
Wade Montgomery Balsley
Perry Newport Bass
Bronson Holt Boger
William DuBose Brearley
Stephen Meade Burke
Lawrence Theodore Campbell III
Gerald Lee Chandler
Olivia Starr Horton Deets
Frederick William Dotger III
William Layton Duncan
Edwin Craig Gannaway
William Edward Gill
Susan Irwin Grills
Alexander Cheves Haskell III
Gail Cordes Hill
Joseph Wendell Hill II
Ralph Zellars Irwin
Walter Ennis James III
Steven Coleman Kirven
Susan Felknor Klapman
John Neely Knox
Roberta Hawthorne Knox
Campbell Brown Lanier III
William Thomas Ligon, Jr.
Ross Moore Lindsay III
John Franklin Llewellyn II
Thomas William Mahoney
George Evander McCall
Cheryl Lunceford McKenzie
Craig Stuart McKenzie
Donald Edwin McLean
Thomas Hamilton Milton
Elizabeth A Lingle Oliver
James Wofford Peterson, Jr
Ernest Wickliffe Powell, Jr.
Lawrence James Purvis
John Barry Shatzer III
Linda Lorraine Suddeth Smith
Jane Shaver Snoddy
Mary Lorick Thompson
Jerry Wayne Traynham
Katherine Rudy Traynham
Lawrence Reed Tyler
John Parkerson Woodside
Paul Lester Yantis III

1973

Susan Jacks Adams
Herbert Thomas Appenzeller, Jr.
Lawrence Keith Aylor
Howard Carlisle Bean, Jr
James Grier Bomar
Charles Marion Buffington

John Wallace Carpenter, Jr
Martha Hiers Chandler
F. Vernon Chandler III
Patricia Espy Clay
Robert Amos Clay
Rachel Cely Hall Cosin
Steve Marshall Crowe
Henry Harris Dohn
George Anderson Douglas, Jr.
John Douglas Dowling
David Ernest Eckstein
James Lewis Ellefson
Philip Monroe Everhart
Junius Henry Garrison III
John Layton Glymph, Jr
Joan Standridge Gray
William Allan Gray
Rex Karl Gross
Wilson Stanley Gruber
Edward Randolph Hahn, Jr
Lewis Jenkins Hammet
Lyman Wylie Hamrick
Margaret McKinnon Harris
Donna Whittington Hicks
John Clinton Inman
Steven Darryl Jabaley
Jean Drury Timmons James
Bolling Jones IV
Harvey Miletus Jones, Jr.
John Stephen King
Milan Kofol
Richard Giles Laurens, Jr
Martha Rebecca Hinson Lever
Harold Dempsey Lewis, Jr
Ennis Samuel Loos
Robert Elvington Loupo, Jr
Richard Charles Mathis
Arthur George Maxwell, Jr
Darlene McLeod Maxwell
Janet Lindler McDonald
John Browning McRee
Richard Salter Medlin III
Fred Newton Melson, Jr
Stephen T. Metzke
Suellen Kjorlaug Milton
Kathleen Newton Mowery
James Leonard Pate III
Martha Susan Pilgrim
Carolyn McKinney Porter
Keith Allen Porter
Noel Byron Price, Jr
Edmund Adams Ramsaur, Jr
George Wayne Renwick
Deborah Reynolds Robinson
William Sharpe Robinson
Deborah Brock Southern
Robert Warner Stansell, Jr
Ellen Beard Stephenson
George DeWolfe Stickney, Jr
Diana G. Harris Thomas
Martin Bradley Tiller, Jr.
Herbert Daniel Tyler, Jr
Celeste Price Wall
Vaughn James Warthen, Jr.
Wylie Moore Watt
Robert Dunlap Whiteside
Jack Hayes Worley, Jr

1974

Clarence Holland Albright, Jr
Edward Charles Anderson
Stephen Charles Anderson
Anne Harrison Arrington
John McGough Baarcke
William Lisman Baker III
Wallace Morning Bowen, Jr
Sara Johnson Carpenter
Virginia Nichols Cartee
Marianne Ewing Clark
Carolyn Pope Cummins
Timothy Enoch Cunningham
Sanna Kay DeMilly Davis
Jane McCall Ellefson
George Harold Furse III
Lauriston Blythe Furse
Barbara Simpson Grayson
Walter Murry Grayson, Jr
Kenneth Donald Haddad
John Belton Hammond, Jr
Cynthia Diane Hamrick
Franklin Merritt Harrison
Marilyn Jennings Harrison
Lena Hardin Hinton
Samuel Lide Howell
Joan Marie Nichols Hull
Roberta Dodds Ingersoll
Teresa Brannon Inman
Debra Ann Smith Jabaley
Jane Mitchell Long
John Warren Mays
George Evander McClenaghan, Jr
Luther Oliver McCutchen III
Jean Manly McDowell
Harriet Black McKee
John Paul McKee
Rita Lee Wilson McNeill
Robert Dennis Moon
Deloris Sanders Mungo
Richard Montgomery Nelson
Hubert Stanley Reid
Albert Hughes Roberts
Sarah Cecelia Ropp
William Aiken Shuler III
Ellen Ann Roberts Stokely
Wayne Dennis Taylor, Jr
John Lawther Thomas
William Thomas Thompson
Paul Gordon Trippe
Catherine G. Curtis Verch
Margaret Anne Ice Waters
Elizabeth Carole Perry Wham
Jean Anderson Williams
Bob Wright Wills
Lawrence Lee Woolbright III
Marynell Jenkins Wooten
Oscar Smith Wooten, Jr

1975

Duncan Bristol Allen
Clarence James Allen
James Keith Anderson
John White Arrington IV
Helen Vincent Betsill
Barbara Lynn Walsh Bianchi
Joseph Daniel Boone
William Bradley Bryant
Walker Marvin Cartee, Jr
Adelaide Ballard Clayton
Gary Leroy Clayton
Ronald Keith Curry
Thomas Lawrence Davis
Hartwell Coleman Dew
William Clarence Donaldson
Margaret Lynn Hardin Duncan
Ina Jean Harrell Eaton
Gale Bledsoe Eckstein
Michael Edward Fortune
Thomas Kerr Freeman
James Clinton Gambrell, Jr
Steven David Grady
Chrisann M. Nussbaumer Gross
Hugh Arch Henderson
Randy Stephen Herd
Bernard Wilson Hopkins
Valerie Ann Kletcher
Ann Marie Heinsohn Knowlton
Thomas Wagner Knowlton
Marie Glenn Hull Lemanski
Nancy Hopkins Masche
David Kyle Mathis
James Laurence McFadyen
Susan C. McIntosh McFadyen
Joseph Thomas McGraw
Carl Leon Milton
Jamie Lee Murdock, Jr
Gary Wayne Nicosia
Ben Lacy O'Callaghan, Jr
Kevin Lee Patrick
Molly Susan Miers Patrick
William Melmoth Patterson
Don Ray Pearson, Jr
Comer Henry Randall III
Ronald D. Roth
Suzanne Thackston Shuler
Nina Lee Hester Silver
Kermit Michael Silver
Betty Yvonne Reynolds Smith
Harvey Landon Smith, Jr
Donald Earl Stelling
Joseph Deer Thomas, Jr.
Curtis Green Tribble
William Barnett Wade, Jr
John Newton Walker
Michael Roland Watkins
Elizabeth Todd Harvey Wentzky
Milly Allen Whatley
George Gardner Wilkes III
Jerrilyn Reid Wilkes
James Edmunds Young, Jr.

1976

George Thomas Alexander III
Reuben Rogers Asbury III
Nancy Ethel Boyd Baarcke
Martha Thompson Bean
E. V. Buren Blankenship II
Ginger C. Ellis Boatright
Karen Ann Sandt Bowick
Augustus Truesdell Brinson
Kay Anne Cook Bryant
Betsy C. White Burns
Wilbur Reid Caldwell, Jr
Debbie Fallaw Curry
Robert Edward Deal
Susan Nickles Harrill Driggers
Ronald Thelbert Duncan
Tom Marvin Duncan
Michael Robert Dunn
Anderson Cabell Early III
Deborah Anne Dickenson Gray
Leanne Autry Hale
William Edward Hale III
Mary Beth Connor Harkey
Paul Wayland Harkey
Gail Lea Heaton Hancock
Kim Lowell Hellenga
Hoyt Parker Jackson
Virginia A. Lawton Jackson
Julius Traylor Johnson, Jr.
Ronald Albert Jones
Howard D. Kanter
William James Ladd
Raymond Eugene Lloyd
Emily Smith Loftis
Susan Diane Dickerson Lopez
Robert Glenn Masche
Jane Yarborough Mathis
Brenda Jo Crawford McCorkle
Judith Anne MacMillan McIntyre
Lucien Ellis McKee
Herbert McKenthan III
Emmie Ansel Gault McLean
Robert Thomas McLean
Mildred Hansell Miller
Judy Deal Birdsong Moore
Samuel William Moore
Brent Miller Morehouse
David Town Morris
James Thompson Morton
B. Lorraine Rector Murdock
Mary Horricks Walkup Myers
Jane Cecelia Phibbs Ramey
Wendell Robert Ramsey II
Patricia Lake Reid
Patricia Griset Rhyne
William Keith Ritter
Elsie Judith Nelson Rush
Sheryl Grady Schlegelmilch
David Michael Sexton
Richard Alan Shirley
Lou Ellen Slough
Brooks Ryan Stuckey
Terry Michael Sutherland
Thomas Darlington Todd, Jr
Leta Theresa Meole Tribble
Jean Ann McGregor Trice
Joseph Ferrell Trice III
Larry William Veatch
Jean Theodosia Rogers Wade
Cynthia Lou Gosnell Walters
Lynn E. Longino Watkins
Ted Edward Wentzky
Elbert Newton Whitmire III
Cathy Ann White Williams
James Curtis Wilson

1977

Janet Howe Abernathy
Sheila Kay Morrow Addison
Thomas Eldred Addison, Jr.
Dale Poston Allen
James Robert Armentrout
Basil Wayne Atwood, Jr.
James Clarence Ballew, Jr.
Robert Edwin Bass
Gary Lamar Black
William Luther Bowick
Jerry Lee Broome
George Mills Camp, Jr.
Marsha Carol Campbell
Susan P. Crabill Condee
JoAnn Davis Curtis
Ora F. Bechtler Dickens
Susan E. Presseau Dickerson
Robert Manning Edens
Allen Merritt Edwards
Lillian McIntosh Edwards
David Scott Fortune
Mary Babb Cook Fortune
David Arthur Fowler
Michael Joe Glymph
Julian Decherd Guess
Stanley K. Haines
John Mark Hopkins
William Andrew Horton
Horace Keith Johnson
Joseph Franklin Jordan, Jr
Shannon Lee Brooks Kelly
Robert Sumter Link, Jr
Phyllis Susan Lyda
Clarence Alexander McArthur III
Roger Ezra Newton
William Reed Owens
Debra Ann Bowick Page
Mollie K. Glover Palmer
Margaret Tara Pickens
Lola Evalyn Randall
Catherine J. Hyatt Ratigan
Anita L. Wallace Riviere
Mara M. McGill Schaberg
Vivian Margaret Scroggs
Alvin Durand Sewell
Alan Richard Smith
Cynthia E. Strickland Smith
Margaret Lee Allen Swearingen
Elizabeth A. Lounsbury Thomas
Daniel Lee Tillman III
David Edgar Tribble, Jr.
Jasper Brabham Varn III
John Ward Weiss
Patricia Anne Hall Wilson
Thomas Austin Wilson
Robert Edward Yawn

1978

Mary Adair Amaya
Teresa L. Cox Asman
Betty Lynn Lybrand Austin
Lucy Ann Wright Barry
David George Berry
Carol E. Stetson Buckle
Lana Sue Stephens Bundrick
Lawrence Arthur Cannon
Margaret Williams Cannon
Stephen Brooks Churm
Elizabeth Kaye Neal Conrad
Hunt Reid Cook
Claude Adair Crocker
Barbara Carol Mundy Exley
Morris Monroe Galloway Jr
Mary Lou Ribble Geer
Kimberly A. Cameron Gill
Michael Edward Gill
Thelon Ashmore Hamby III
Shelby Jean Hewitt
Gail Marie Taylor Higdon
Thomas Paul Horonzy
Maryellen S. Mulkey Horton
Christie Dell McKenzie Jarvis
William Allen Johnston
Joseph Whitner Kennedy, Jr
Sanford Byron Keyes
John Timothy Love
Benjamin Rushton Matthews
Lucy Grayhill Morton
Paul Edward Moye
Pamela A. Newsome Owens
Lee James Padgett
Rebecca L. Corley Padgett
Brenda Campbell Parrish
Walter James Roberts III
Paul Fletcher Rush
Susan Campbell Satterfield
William Edward Sizemore, Jr.
Jeffrey Matthew Stratton
Barbara A. Alford Strickland
Charlotte Lehn Strickland
Robert Michael Strickland
Susan Kay Brinkmann Suits
Alan Wilson Teague
Jane Allison Thomas
Albert Patrick Thomas, Jr
Karl Derek Wessinger
Linda Jane Blake Whitmire
Sally Kendrick Boone Wieland

1979

Jerry Lee Ayers, Jr.
Arthur Barry Baughman
James Larry Bridges
A. Denise Westbury Brinson
Christina J. Hembree Brooks
Daniel Hall Brooks
Dwight Wade Cairnes
Daniel Olin Cook, Jr
M. Gwendolyn Machen Cook
James Stanley Couey
James Albert Cox, Jr.
Donna E. Witt Crowson
Catherine Lynn DeLoach
Carter Cline Drum
Elizabeth Anne Carr Fortune
Anne L. Reed Gibson
Alan Wayne Green
Cynthia Reitz Grothman
Waring Webb Hills III
Walter Brian Holwell
Myra Westbrook Horonzy
Andrea Lee Howard Horosko
Grant Colton Jaquith
Laurence Maxwell Jones
Mary Lenard Flynn Jones
David Charles Jordan
Mary Katherine Carruth Link
Benjamin Edison Marett
James Jesse Marks, Jr.
Suzan Lynn Bryant Mason
Robert Ian McCaslin
Amy Nancy Herd McCaslin
Mildred Alice McCrary
Joseph Gregory McMillan
Virginia Eckstine McMillan
Kathy Marie Smith Metts
Carl Andrew Millard
Sharon G. Fredrick Millard
William Joseph Monroe, Jr.
Leigh Ann Myrick Moye
Harry Steven Murdock
Mica Anne Brock Nixon
Julia Louise O'Connell
Pamela Jane Rodgers Ols
Lawrence Mills Peebles
Debra Del Sollee Porth
Clendon Paul Raines
Susan Bragg Raines
Kimberly D. Byers Randall
Major Dye Reid, Jr.
Debra K. Burnside Rentz
Jeffrey Graham Reynolds
Carl Walter Robbins
Elizabeth A. McCutcheon Rozier
Michael Edward Samuelson
Charles Martin Satterfield
Janet R. Schilling Spencer
Stephan Robert Stankewich
Elizabeth Hall Taylor
Anne Elizabeth Thompson
Monteith Powell Todd
B. Jean Thompson Wessinger
Glen David Wieland

1980

Ellen Ferguson Bagwell
Laurette Jackson Baughman
John Charles Boan
Ann Traylor Bridges
Karen E. Wessinger Carroll
K. Katherine Hines Clayton
Elliott Jerry Coleman III
William Stone Cowsert
Virginia A. Johnson Cummings
Leigh Ann Merry Cupp
Francis Daniel Ertel
Karen Ruszler Ertel
Susan M. Buffington Galloway
James Allen Gaston
George Ward Gatlin
Jane Kelly Gilbert
G. Dianne Tyler Glymph
Craig Robert Hanson
Noel Clayton Haskins
Betsy C. Greene Henderson
James Augustus Herlong
Carolyn E. Goodyear Horton
Billups Phinizy Johnson III
James Vandegrift Johnson III
Kathryn Ethridge Jossey
Peg Lawhorn
Mary Louisa Betts Long
S. Starr Baltzegar Mabes
James Corbly McCoun
Sara Jane Haddon McCoun
Janice Smith McDonald
Alan Joseph McLeroy
Mimi McRae
Ricky Clark Nelson
Patrick Henri Oeser
Terri Lee Lathom Oeser
James Bruce Ollis, Jr
Louise Elaine Davis Parr
C. Virginia Henderson Pribbenow
Rebecca Goforth Reynolds
Janet D. Bearden Sherbert
Carrie Denise Stephens
Judy Carol Schilling Stone
Henry Carey Strickland III
Daniel Lee Thornton
David Edwin Tinga
John Anthony Turner
Renee Whiteford Underwood
Joan Pellett Webb
Frederick Gantt Williams
Catherine M. Farmer Wingo
Cynthia Lynn Kilgus Wise

1981

Adair Allen
Robert Bentley Anderson III
Mary Carmichael Bettinger
Angela J. Kennedy Boyles
Richard Elmer Boyles, Jr.
Thomas Hunt Bozeman
John Cecil Brearley
Betty Jane Mullinix Burnside
Katherine D. Hammond Chessman
James LaFayette Chupp
Alison Falls Churm
Michael Daniels Clayton
Sherry Kathleen Finley Cox
Eugene Cross IV
Scott Acree Culbreth
John Anthony D'Andrea
Diane D. Croxton Davis
Norman Guy Dover, Jr
James Donald Edwards, Jr.
George William Everett
Dallah Anderson Forrest, Jr.
Howell Julius Foster, Jr.
Garrell Henry Freeman, Jr
M. Elizabeth Prince Gouge
S. Ann Pettit Griffin
Hunter Lee Griffin
Anthony Brent Grove
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PC again ranks with best

Once again Presbyterian College is ranked among "America's Best Colleges" by *U. S. News & World Report* magazine.

For the third time in the past three years, this highly respected national publication has included PC among the top regional liberal arts colleges on the basis of polls and objective criteria. The criteria included selectivity, faculty strength, budget and resources and a school's ability to see its entering freshmen through to graduation.

U. S. News cited 125 colleges and universities over the country in an extensive roundup article featured in its October 10 issue. It hit the newsstands just before the fall issue of *The Presbyterian College Report* went to press.

Included in the regional liberal arts colleges category were 418 primarily undergraduate colleges that award more than half of their baccalaureate degrees in the arts and sciences. Converse College and Wofford College were the other South Carolina schools to make the top 25 in the listing that ranged from Alaska to Texas and from Massachusetts to California.

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